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Germans Continue Attack on Fortress, Using Reinforcements: **Battle Raged 146 Days** 

**BRITISH OFFENSIVE** NOW FACES CRISIS

## **Teutons Desperately Op**pose Advance in Albert District; Make a in Territory

PARIS, July 13.—Dense German masses are storming the approaches to Fort Souville in the seventh great assault on Verdun since the battle for the fortress began 146 days ago.

furnish unmistakable evidence that Germany is determined to continue the attack on Verdun, regardless of her critical position on other fronts. French military critics agreed on this point today after studying the reports from headquarters.

The Germans kept up bombardment throughout the night on the sector of Souville and Chenois

The present attack began Tuesday: The Germans had spent eighteen days in preparation: They brought up new guns and trench mortars, shifted more troops from the west bank of the

shock, turned loose a sheeted fire 1908. into the advancing German ranks and

Only at one point, near the inter-section of the Fleury and Vaux roads, did the German attack gain any

are striving to advance two miles east-ward to the heights of Martinpuch. sides of the Albert-Bapaume road to defend the approaches to Bapaume They are making the most savage counter-attacks, particularly southeast of Containaison, where a German success would hold up the whole British advance.

have taken part in the Somme oftensive thus far, but the New Foundland troops have distinguished themselves, according to reports from British

third wave in the attack on probably whole German front, through an al across ground swept by machine gun fire from hidden positions," said one despatch. "The men behaved noble steadiness and

east of Kovel have reached a tem-porary lull with the Russians and Austro-Germans redistributing their forces and bringing up artillery along the Stochod river for a renewal heavy fighting.

# Villa Executions of

Tgnacio Enriquez, formerly civil governor of Chihuahua, who has been in Mexico City for some time in conference with General Carranza, has not left that city, according to a message received today by General Jacinto

few days that General Enriquez and three other Carranza officers were taken from a train by Villistas, while on their way from Mexico City, and

General Trovino today denied that Villistas had succeeded in capturing a military train of the de facto gov-

# Lorimer Is Urged

(T) CAGO, July 13.—William Lorimer, former United States senator, is to be urged to become a candidate for his old acai in the Lower House of Congress, according to a statement published here today. It was announced that 2400 names have been attached to the Lorimer peti-

# EPIDEMIC BAFFLES PHYSICIANS' SKILL 'INFANTILE PARALYSIS' WRONG NAME

# Fraternity Has Little DOCTORS ARE IN DARK Exact Data on Disease

Physicians and laymen gatchered at the Hotel Oakland last night to Hsten about infantile paralysis, and to give advice as to the best methods of pre-venting an epidemic of the disease in California. The session was presided over by Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer, and was under the auspices of the Alameda County Medical As-

Strange facts were divulged by the medical experts. The physicians eagerly listened to the history of the disease, its ambiguous symptoms, guesses at its mysterious causation, vaguer guesses at its proper treatment and the community prophylaxis necessary to combat it.

NAME IS WRONG.

Infantile paralysis, it was explained last night, is not infantile paralysis at all. This is merely an early "guess name" for the disease. It is not confined to infants, and it does not in-variably manifest itself in any form

of paralysis. Neither is anterior poliomyelitis a proper designation for the disease. This is another guess at its diagnosis, and a faulty guess at that. It is not invariably a meningeal inflammation, nor is it always confined to the anterior horns of the spinal cord, so that this attempt at a medical descriptive title fails entirely of being descriptive.

descriptive.

The only proper name for the disease, according to Dr. W. F. Cheney, clinical professor of medicine at Stanford University, is the Helne-Medin disease, the name being a compound of the names of two great students who did pioneer work in its investigation.

Professor Cheney gave the most in

Professor Cheney gave the most interesting address of the evening. He had made a thorough study of the medical literature bearing upon the Heine-Medin disease, and had also personal experience in handling cases.

ALL GUESSWORK.

"Neither of the names, infantile paralysis nor, anterior poliomyelitis, is a proper designation for this disease. We do not know what it is, and it is well to confess the fact, and not to try to cover up our ignorance with names which do not properly describe.

The best name for it is the Heine-Medin disease. This is made up of the names of Heine, who made the the names of Heine, who made the first careful study of the disease in 1840, and gave a good description of it; and of Medin, a Scandinavian specialist, who made a thorough study in 1890, and published his findings.

"Another great investigator is Dr. Flexner made his famous studies of the effects of Flexner in America, Dr. Blexner made his famous studies of the effects of the Heine-Medin disease upon mon-months of published his results in

complaint concerning the shortage of know it.

monkeys in the United States at the present time when they are wanted for experimental purposes in studying are abortive. They never develop to this dread epidemic in New York.

The war has cut off the importation they are certainly identifiable as Heiner. The war has cut off the importation they are certainly identifiable as Heine of monkeys, and it is almost imposible to obtain one of these animals is so nearly impossible to fight the matism.

The war has cut off the importation they are certainly identifiable as Heine pain, in which the symptoms may be monkeys, and it is almost imposible to fight the matism.

The fourth type shows itself as with which to make the necessary experiments

RESEARCH IS NEEDED

"We do not know what the disease is and we might as well recognize that fact and not try to cover up our ignorance with names which do not properly describe.

"The best name is the Heine-

Medin disease, made up of the names of two investigators. "The germ is found in the cen-tral nervous system, in the glands in the tonsils, the nose and pharynx, "It has been ascertained that the germ can be carried for months in the mucous membrane of the

mouth or nose. "An apparently well person can infect a second person with an acute form of the disease."

to discover the germ which caused the disease, and to learn whatever he could concerning the transmissability

could be used to infect another mon-key with the disease. It was therefore apparent that the germ was so small that it could not be held back or caught by filtration, as it passed demic in a through with the fluid. It was thought 6000 cases. at first that the germ must be ultra-microscopic, that is, so small that it could not be seen with the most pow

"This proved not to be the case, as Dr. Flexner finally succeded in growing the virus outside the body of a living animal, and in making the germ visible by means of stains. He found it was an exceedingly minute, rounded, oval coccus

FOUND IN FIVE PLACES. "The germ is found in the central nervous system, in the glands, in the tonsils, the nose and pharynx.
"It has been ascertained that the germ can certainly be carried for months in the mucous membrane of the nose or throat, in an apparently well person, and can then be transmitted to another and can infect the second person with an acute form of the disease.
"The germ is not carried in the

em. It has a natural elective affinity clothes. for the nervous system and this is one of its most characteristic features.
"The sources of contagion may be classified as follows:

''One From a patient acutely ill
from Heine-Medin disease.

'Two—From convalescents.

Three—From abortive cases. This

is one of the most dangerous and dif-ficult causes of contagion. A person may have Heine-Medin disease and never know it, never have it diagnosed into the advancing German ranks and took terrible toll with the "75's."

Throughout Tuesday night and all day yesterday the battle raged on the Souville-Damloup sector, the French counter attacking with great spirit.

1908.

"It is a peculiar fact that the monky in a considerable period that person has been an active menace to his associates. No paralysis may have appeared. The subject may not have been forced with which we habitually experiment to want of the more than the monky in the first have the may not have been forced with which we habitually experiment to want of the more than an active menace to his associates. No paralysis may have appeared. The subject may not have been forced with which we habitually experiment to want to have been forced and may get well. But during a considerable period that person has been an active menace to his associates. No paralysis may have appeared. The subject may not have bits, guinea pigs or other animals been ill enough to have been have four types. The hist is the with which we habitually experiment to go to bed. And yet he may have four types. The hist is the general symptoms has met with failure. had the disease, have been an active which presents the general symptoms had the disease and yet never of any general infection, such as

# Guess Work Is Claim Made for Effort at Diagnosis

not be, as they are not known. It may manifest itself as a cold, as in-fluenza, as acute gastritis in those

abortive cases. "Four-From healthy contacts, that is, from persons who have not con-tracted the disease at all, but who have been in contact with some one who has it and carry the germs to a third person.
"Five—From inanimate objects,

such as linen handkerchiefs used by the patient. We know, however, that the germ does not enter the body by being carried by water, milk, fruit or other foods, and that it is not trans-mitted by the bites of insects. 'You may ask how the organism is

usually conveyed. It is carried often in the inspired air. It is carried in liquid form by means of the lips. It is carried by dry dust.
"Up to 1907 there were sporadic cases in many places, but it is a curi-

of the disease.

"Dr. Flexner found that if the spinal cord of a monkey was crushed and the juices so obtained passed through the finest porcelain filters to science, the substance obtained to science, the substance obtained for the most part to the Scandinavian peoples is a mystery. It sporadic, cases in all the European countries, in 1911 there was an epi-demic in Sweden which registered AGE LIMIT WIDE.

"The age incidence may be from year to 50. The statistics show, however, that 96 per cent of the cases occur before the tenth year, 90 per cent before the fifth year, 75 per cent

in the first three years. "The period of incubation is on the average ten days in monkeys. We guess it to be less than this with human beings.

"The symptoms are pretty well known. At the outset there is gen-eral malaise perhaps slight discomfort from headache. This may be followed by vomiting, by a low fever, by sweating and a feeling of great weakness out of proportion with the apparent illness of the patient.
"A marked characteristic is the acute hyperesthesia. This morbid and excessive sensibility may become so "The germ is not carried in the soute that the little patient will blood. It travels by means of the scream at the slightest touch and will lymphatics, not by the circulatory sys
tem. It has a refused clearly sys-

"The pulse is usually rapid out of proportion to the slight rise in temperature. There is usually slight headache. But it must be remem-

symptoms in any one case.

Finally comes the actual paralysis of one leg, one arm, or both legs and arms. The paralysis is to be conidered merely as corroborative of the suspicion raised by the other symptoms. "In the abortive cases the paralysis

may never manifest itself. The pa-tient may entirely recover without the diagnosis having been positive for Heine-Medin disease.

yphoid or influenza. These pass away and the patient recovers.

"The serond is the meningeal type. "The third type, of the abortive ases is that in which there is body "The fourth type shows itself as

acute gastritis, and is often present

Mayor Votes "No" and Edwards Has Self Excused

# Plan for Waterfront **Election Threatened** by Action

Mayor John L. Davie and Commissioner W. H. Edwards today blocked, at least temporarily, the plan to submit the matter of leasing a portion Smith by refusing to accept Smith's surety bond that he will pay the costs of the election. It is understood that Smith can force the acceptance of the bond, which is in a well-established surety company, by recourse to mandamus proceedings, if this should be necessary.

The resolution calling the special election to be held August 22 for the purpose of submitting to the voters a charter amendment making possible the granting of a 99-year lease on this piece of land, carried a proviso that Smith should pay the costs of the election. This condition was in a section which provided that within five days after the passage of the resolution calling the election, Smith should file a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$15,000 assuring the munici pality that he would pay the costs of the election, which will be approximately \$13,000.

Smith today complied with his par

in the agreement by filing a surety bond for \$15,000 in the Surety Fl delity and Deposit Company of Mary The council resolution had pro vided that this bond should be ap proved by the council. Commissione Baccus moved that the bond be accepted.

NO MAJORITY.

The roll was called. Commissioners Baccus and Jackson voted aye. Mayor Davie voted no. Commissioner Edwards side-stepped the issue by being excused from voting, his action having the same effect upon the question as a negative vote

"It is obvious that you are opposed to letting the people vote upon this question," said Commissioner Jackson, addressing himself to Mayor Davie. "There is no cost to the taxpayers or the city. Yet you do not trust the voters to pass upon the question. Do you think you are wiser than the people? Mayor Davie made no direct an

swer. He said: "I guess you'd better wait till the other gentleman, the promoter, returns from the East. He's the promoter of this scheme. The mayor referred sioner Anderson, who introduced the resolution calling the special election to submit the charter amendment sought by Smith to the vote of the

SECOND VOTE.

Commissioner Baccus refused to be lieve that the other members of the council would refuse to carry out the city's part in the council agreement by declining to accept a good bond that had been passed upon by the city attorney and had been declared sufficient. He again moved that the bond be accepted. The roll was called, but the vote was the same.

Smith has a certified check for \$10,000 filed with the city clerk that he will perform his part in the agreement, and this was to have been rement, and this was to have been returned to him upon the acceptance of the bond. The check has not been returned. But this check does not comply with the provisions of the resolution passed by the council.

Just what effect the feilure of the council to keep its agreement with Smith will have upon the election has not been determined. Smith filed his-bond, and it may be that this will satisfy the terms of the agreement, and that the bond can be accepted when Commissioner Anderson returns from his trip to the East. It may be that Smith will have to mandamus the council in Anderson's absence to ac-

# MacMullen Promises to Appeal to Voters

C. Stuart MacMullen, refused a job by the city council as revenue expert, has today announced that he will commence the work of getting signatures to an initiative petition to sub-mit the ordinance to a vote of the people. He said that he felt assured it will be easy to get the necessary ignatures.

The reasons given by the commis-

sioners for their refusal to pass my ordinance are very weak ones, as I never resigned the office of revenue expert, nor was given an opportunity expert, nor was given an opportunity to do so before the ordinance abolish-ing the position was introduced," said MacMullen. "Even before I was fired I had found costly discriminations in the collection of city revenues.
"Why should I consent to take a civil service examination when I was well informed that the purpose of the examination was to get rid of me?"

## Honeymooners Motor on Southern Roads SANTA BARBARA, July 13.-Mr.

and Mrs. William K. Dick, no honeymooners, left here to ay motor for Pasadena, where they will make a short visit. They will return COLUMBUS, N. M., July 13.—In make a short visit. They will return anticipation of the small bandit band to the east via the Canadian Pacific

# Mrs. Lydig Still in

# When Is Knot Hole Not Whole

Evidence in Case Is Lost in Smoke The Superior Court of Alameda county this morning faced the

puzzle of its history-the mystery

of the missing knot-hole. The

hole is gone. Originally it was

nothing with wood around it-

and now it is nothing without the

wood, so it is not a knot-hole any more. Wherefore it is only a technicality in the trial of Mrs. Eugenie Chaumette, who today was on trial on a charge of squirting carbolic acid at Mrs. Marie Oster-

According to Mrs. Osterberg, Mrs. Chaumette and she lived on either side of a high spite fence at the corner of Sunnyside and Ninetieth avenues, national dif-ferences being the cause of the raising of the barrier. Further, there was a knot-hole. And one day, while she was near the knot-hole, weeding her potato patch, Mrs. Osterberg alleges, Mrs. Chaumette squirted carbolic acid

through at her.
When the police took charge of the case they also took charge of the knot-hole, sawing it neatly from the fence and preserving it in all its acid-stained and incriminating detail. But, while the case was awaiting trial in the Superior Court, a janitor at the city hall evidently took it for an old piece of kindling wood lying about the inspectors' room.

he burned it.

Today the jury was chosen, after Mrs. Chaumette had stipulated that no Germans be per-mitted to help try her case. The testimony was voluble—but the corroborative witness, the knothole, was gone. The court is wrestling with the testimony without the hole. The case will probably be a long one.

## Claims of Council for Receivership Fees Scored

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .-- T State Railroad Commission this morning rendered a decision approving the ing rendered a decision approving the have gone to the scene to assist in reorganization plan of the Western fighting back the flames. They fear, Pacific Railway, authorizing the issue of stocks and bonds and at the same time scoring the extravagant claims presented by counsel for the receivers. The commission does not mince its words and declares that when a railroad or other utility passes through a receivership it is too frequently regarded as legitimate prey by lawyers bankers and reorganizers. The charges connected with the re-

celvership are not authorized by the commission, which grants permission to the company to issue \$27,500,000 of preferred stock, \$47,493,700 cmmon stock and \$20,000,000 first mortgage bonds. SUGGESTS STATE RECEIVER.

mission recommends that in place of fire fighters are armed with shovels allowing receivers and attorneys to and digging fire trails.

handle reorganization, affairs, they The fire started last Saturday, but could be conducted more economically expenses, the commission authorizes trees, no \$2,000,000 in bonds to take care of stroyed. such expenses in place of the \$2,800,-

such expenses in place of the such expenses in place of the State of California at heart wishes to see the new railroad given a fair chance to succeed," said the commission. "Every dollar which is commission. "Every dollar which is reasonably necessary had nothing to eat and no sleep since vesterday. for the expenses of the receivership and other expenses in connection with the reorganization should be saved to the new company and should be expended in the purchase of equipment in betterment and in the construction of branches and feeders vitally necessary if the railroad is to succeed. RECEIVERSHIP CLAIMS.

"Among the most extravagant of the claims presented are those for various counsel fees, these amounting to five times the annual salary role of the legal department in San Franclsco prior to the receivership, are demanded by the counsel for the receiver and fees amounting to three times the annual salaries of the legal department are departm department are demanded by the counsel for the Equitable Trust Company of New York. The claims would of course never be presented except in the case of a receivership." The commission comments in detail

\$170,000 as attorney for the receiver, will leave tomorrow night for Los Anwhich is approximately \$125,000 per geles and will arrive there about the year, and for other expenses connectwith the receivership which it does not approve.
The bonds authorized today are to

be expended approximately as follows: For the construction of feeders, \$10,506,250. For re-habilitation of Western Pa cific properties, \$2,597,750.
For new passenger and freight

equipment, \$3,514,000. The jurisdiction of the State Rull-road Commission over the subject matter of the application is formal, the Western Papilication is formal, the Western Pacific being an interstate carrier, and the mortgaged prop-

celvership fees.

Guerneville and Rionido in Path of Flames and Volunteers in Vain Try to Check Spread

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS ASSISTANCE

# Conflagration Starts in Forest and Wind Is Driving It Furiously **Toward Many Homes**

RIONIDO, Cal., July 13.—Two hundred men and boys recruited from Guerneville and other points near here are fighting a losing battle today against a forest fire which is sweeping through the Redwoods and brush toward Rionido and Guerneville. threatening to wipe both towns out. "Unless we get help by noon," Postmaster J. E. Johnson of Rionido telephoned San Francisco today, "we can kiss ourselves good-bye."

Fifty more men were rushed to Rio Nido from Petaluma on a special train by the Northwestern Pacific be-

Telephone advices this afternoon were that the fire last night reached the summer home of former Senator Walter Price of Santa Rosa, facing the rallroad near Monte Rio. The rear porch was badly scorched before the fire was extinguished by Mrs. Price and her daughters. They moved their possessions to the front porch, where they spent the night, ready to leave on a moment's warning.

It was reported here this afternoon that the fire was becoming more dan-Guerneville and other nearby: points that unless more aid reaches them soon they will lose control of the blaze and their homes and possessions will be destroyed. At last reports the fire was worst between Rio Nido and Guerneville.

POPULATION 2500.

Rionido, a summer resort of cot-tages and small houses and a pres-ent population of about 2500, lies beside the Russian river about two and one-half miles over the brow of a forest-clad hill from Guerneville, a larger town. The fire is devastating this hill, creeping towards both towns.

Postmaster Johnson said the 200 men fighting the fire were insufficient and that calls he had sent out for The protective and reorganization committees are commended for the plan of reorganization and the commission recommends that the plane of the summer campers are leaving Rionido in fear of the flames.

"We won't quit," said Johnson. The

was thought extinguished late Sunthrough the Interstate Commerce day. A fresh wind sprang up late yes-Commission, or, in the case of intra-terday, however, and undiscovered state public utilities, through the embers rekindled the flames. The sing in detail on the recognitions and the state commission. Although not passing in detail on the recognitions and the state commission. state commission. Although not pas- Armstrong woods, containing a num-sing in detail on the reorganization ber of great and ancient Redwood trees, near here, were said to be de-

employes of the Northwestern Pacific railroad, summer campers and residents of Rionido and Guerneville.

It was believed that the fire would be brought under complete control before night. Reports from Guerneville stated that danger of the fire reaching there or of sweeping anywhere near Bohemian Grove, a tract

# Regarding Appointee

longing to the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, virtually is past.

of giant redwood trees beyond,

SACRAMENTO, July 13.-Governor Johnson had nothing to say today rela-tive to the probability of William D. Stephens, congressman of Los Angeles, on the claim of John S. Partridge for being appointed lieutenant-governor. He same time Stephens arrives from the east.

> It is believed the governor will announce the appointment soon after a conference with Stephens at Los Angeles. It was stated at the governor's office that withle in Los Angeles Johnson will formally open his campaign for the senatorship.

# Galicia, Berlin Says

erty being in part out of the limits of under command of General Count von California. The United States court will determine all questions of rewhich had pushed forward in the region The formal sale of the Western Pa. northwest of Bucascs, in Galicia, says cific will be completed late this after—the German official statement leaved to-noon by Special Master Francis Kruil, day. The Germans took 400 prisoners.

# BERLIN. July 13.-German

The violence of yesterday's attacks

and Laufee, but made no infantry at-tacks, the war office announced to-

Meuse and hurried-fresh supplies of ammunition to the Souville-Damloup The French, ready to meet the

counter attacking with great spirit.

TAKE TERRIBLE TOLL. LONDON. July 13.—The second phase of the British offensive is approaching a crisis in the battle north-east of Albert, where British troops The Germans have thrown two wl 91e army corps into action on both

LOSSES SEVERE. German correspondents, admitting the great power of the British offen-sive, claim that the attacking forces have suffered heavy losses comparable only to the casualties at Verdun. British correspondents report that the English losses have been severe only in the death grapple for possession of villages where German machine guns hav played on the British lines. No Canadian or Australian troops

"The New Foundland battalion was pushed up in what may be called the most formidable section of the most overwhelming artillery fire and

On the eastern front the operations

# Carranzistas Denied

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 13.-Gen

Rumors had been spread in the last executed.

# to Seek Election

tions in the Sixth Illinois district.

# disease successfully. Many of those "Dr. Flexner made his famous experiments upon monkeys with a view solated or quarantined. They can (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5) Oakland School Rule Causes Women to Delay Marriages

members of the Oakland School Department are remaining unmarried, although they are engaged, because of the rule passed by the board that wedlock will mean dismissal, was asserted today when members of the school board were questioned concerning the ousting of Mrs. Rebecca Mrs. Nason is making a fight for reinstatement, and promises to carry the matter to the courts to ob-

tain her rights.

The school board has sought the advice of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes as to its right to discharge Mrs. Nason for the violation of the rule with regard to matrimony. Hynes has advised the board that it was within its rights in dismissing the high school teacher, and that the courts undoubtedly will uphold the

action taken. "In adopting the rule that teachers must forfeit their positions if they wish to marry, the board was merely putting into effect a policy which has become established in most of the school departments of this country,"

"It is not the contention of the board that a woman is not as good a teacher just because she has married. That is not the basis of the rule. It is the belief of the board that when there are so many unmarried women Border Reports Carranzistas who have fitted themselves to school teachers in the expectation of gaining their livelihod by this vocation, that a woman who marries a man with a good position is entitled to be supported by him, and that some other woman, unmarried, and depending upon her own resources, is entitled to her place in the school department."

Members of the board admitted tha they had been informed that a number of young women who had been contemplating matrimony had decided not to marry because of the prospec tive loss of their positions. The teach ers in this position have in some in stances made arrangements for long engagements, with a view to accumu lating enough in a few years to afford to give up their positions. They hav raised the objection, however, that they would be able to make the necessary savings more expeditiously explained Business Manager Daniel conducting one household instead of

two, thus cutting expenses.

# Oakland Man Excites Chico by Regaining His 2 Children The first engineering corps, comprising six companies organized here

CHICO, July 13.—Driving up to the husband has as much right to the tome of his wife, Mrs. Florence Allen, children as the mother and that his this forenoon, Leslie Allen, an Oak-land garage man, snatched his 3-yearold daughter and his year-old son from the front lawn where they were playing and dashed away again before the mother could give an alarm or summon assistance. The sheriff was notified of the kidnaping and has sent telegrams in all directions apprehend Allen.

Allen and his wife have not been living together for some time, and Mrs. Allen has been living here her mother, Mrs. Florence Davis. Immediately after the abduction of the children Mrs. Davis went to a justice of the peace to obtain a warrant for her son-in-law's arrest and was re-

children as the mother, and that his manner of taking possession of them is not unlawful. Mrs. Allen is preparing to sue for a divorce and has lived here long enough to establish legal residence for

that purpose. When the suit is filed she will ask for the custody of her Divorcees' Children Cause Re-marriage

Brought together through affection fo their three young children, Jesse H House and his wife, Josephine M. House of the peace to obtain a warrant for house and his wife, Josephine M. House, ler son-in-law's arrest and was refused the document on the ground that no court had made any decision as to which parent should have the custody of the little ones.

Mrs. Davis was informed that in developed that family interference had the sheenes of any court order, the caused their troubles.

# MEXICAN CRISIS PAST, BELIEF OF GEN. PERSHING

Friendly, But Bandits

WASHINGTON, July 13.—General Pershing believes the trouble between the United States and Mexico is settled. In a report to the War Department today he made this statement, supplementing a report "that Mexicans in this vicinity (the vicinity of his column) along the Mexican railroad are reported very friendly toward Americans in the last few

Authority from the state department to permit restoration to normal of movement into Mexico of all commodities except munitions of war was asked today by the treasury depart-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 13.—A large band of Villistas, probably headed by Villa himself, is headed determinedly toward Ojinaga, according to reports received at army head-

going to each of the towns. General Bliss notified Funston from St. Louis that he will arrive at Fort Sam Houston tonight Robert Bacon, former secretary of state, who is here in connection with Red Cross work, is expected to leave

territory, Colonel Sickles, in , charge

under the new army bill, has been sent to the border. Two companies were sent to Brownsville, one to Laredo and one to Eagle Pass. The searchlight company was divided, part

for the border soon. in the San Simon valley, Ariz., mak-rallway, ing good its threat to raid American

# cept the bond.

Nationalist Accuses Peer of Trying to Wreck Negotiations.

LÓNDON, July 13. - John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, has issued a statement characterizing the speech of the Marquis of Lansdowne in the House of Lords on Tuesday as a declaration of war on the Irish people. He says also that the speech was a breach of faith, apparently made with the intention of wrecking the negotiations for a compromise.

As reserving special notice, Redmond cites the following pessages from Lord Lansdowne's speech "It is a bill which will make struc-tural alterations in the act of 1914, al-

ready on the statute book; therefore, it will be permanent and enduring in "But it will contain at other points

temporary provisions, such as, for example, those dealing with the House of Commons, which it is proposed to set up in the near future."
"This would be a gross breach of

faith, and I desire to state that I adhere strictly to the terms which were submitted to us by Lloyd George and which were then submitted by us to the Nationalists, and any departure in the direction indicated in Lord Lans-down's suggestion would, so far as we are concerned, bring the negotiations absolutely to an end," said Dedmond.

solutely to an end," said Dedmond.

The agreement arrived at was that the home rule act of 1914 was to be put into operation as soon as possible, subject to certain modifications, which were all to be on the same footing. One of these modifications was that the act should not extend to six counties in Ulster and there was resistance of the war and for a period of twelve months thereafter.

# U-Boat Crew Gives \$10,000 | AMERICAN FLIERS LORD LANSOOWNE Prize to American Red Cross

loading of the cargo of the German on condition that he would not resort super-submarine Deutschland was to litigation in connection with cercompleted early today, and the ship's tain alleged infringements of patents. rise revealed that the estimates of her size have been exaggerated. Instead of being more than 800 feet long and 30 feet wide, her length is nor than 250 feet and her tion from those of his inventions width is less than 250 feet. width is less than 25 feet. Her over-all draft, figured submerged, shows that she needs at least 32 feet for complete submergence.

The crew of the Deutschland decided to turn over to the Red Cross fund the \$10,000 gift for valor from a New Yorker.

commerce which became an actuality with the arrival here of the German submersible has become the signal for the institution of a gigantic international enterprise interesting both tional enterprise interesting both German and American financiers, inventors and merchants.

Preliminary conferences were held today in the offices of the A. Schu-macher & Co. concern, North Ger-man Lloyd agents, relative to the reorganization of the Ocean Transportation Company, Ltd., of Bremen which built the Deutschland, with Simon Lake, American submarine in ventor, and agents of the Krupp en terprises as the principal factors.

American capital, ostensibly nour ished by munitions interests, will back the project for a fleet of mammoth undersea craft, each of which will be

BALTIMORE, Md., July 13.-Un- gained entree into the enterprise up which will be brought in service. Paul G. Hilken and Henry G. Hilken of the Eastern Forwarding Company will become directors of the concern, which will be controlled beyond doubt in the United States. However, Alfred Lehmann, head of the Bremen concern, will maintain big interests in the company.

Among those who were in the offices and who attended the meetings were Paul and Henry Hilken, Carl A. Leuderitz, the German consul here; agents of the Krupp factories and representatives of the Bremen con-

It became known that the hoats will have freight capacity of 5000 tons and will be constructed at a cost of \$1,250,000 each. The Deutschland has a capacity of 1000 tons and was built at a cost of \$500,000-

# **U-Boat's Visit May** Cause U. S. Bother

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Although the contention of the British and French embassies that the German ubmarine Deutschland at Paltimore is a potential warship has had little weight at the State Department, in view of the department's informa-tion that the vessel is purely a merchant ship, officials today saw that other bothersome questions might arise in connection with the undersea boat's visit.

# [ [ AT TEUT [ Home Rule Advocate

Yankee Aviators With French Army Successful in Sorties.

PARIS, July 13 .- Another thrilling battle has been fought between Yankee and German aviators, and the Yankees have won.

For the first time in several days the American aviation escadrill in the service of France made a volunteer sortle over Teutons, Corporal Dudley Hill of Peeks kill, N. Y., and Sergeant Kiffin Rockwell of Atlanta attacked an observation machine at once. Sergeant Norman Prince of Boston joined them, while a powerful aviatik rushed up to the aid of the

German side.
All of the American machines were hit several times. Sergeant Rockwell got a bullet through his machine, which took a plece out of his coat over his heart, but he was untouched. The observation machine was driven down inside the German lines and, the aviatik fied at the same

Sergeant Luf Berry of New Haven had a fight with Lieutenant Boelke, the fam-ous Teuton flyer, who is always recognizable by his black and white colors. They exchanged eleven volleys, and then Lieutenant Boelke returned to his base Lieutenant William Thaw of Pittsburg has returned to the French front after brief period of recuperation in Paris, Although he has not yet fully recovered from his wounds received in action, he flew on Monday over the German lines.

# Uncle Sam to Assist Women

# Bureau to Procure Positions Opens

WASHINGTON, July 13, Un-cle Sam's all ready to help his women and girls get jobs.
Organization of the recently created Women's and Girls' Division of the United States Employment Service of the Bureau of Immigration now is on a working basis, Commissioner-General of Immigration Cam-

inetti announced here today. Branches of this bureau have been established in all the leading cities of the country. They are in charge of women. Uncle Sam's investigation disclosed that women and girls don't like to deal with men when they go to the employment bureau.

The service stations will give special attention to the requests of women wage-earners for work and to meeting the demand for female belp in rural as well as urban communities.
If a women in Des Moines

wants a job in Kansas City, but doesn't know much about conditions there, she will be told by the bureau. Detailed information about pay, hours and general conditions will be placed at her disposal by the bureau.

If the woman wants to get into a certain kind of work, but doesn't know enough about it to become efficient, the bureau nearest her home will provide her a vocational training course along that line and be hunting a job for her in the meantime.

Each bureau is responsible to the government for the sort of asks for jobs. The women in charge of the bureaus must "protect the women and girls from exploitation and misdirection; and no woman or girl shall be directed to an opportunity unless the character of the place and employer has been established to the satisfaction of the officer in charge."

The factory owners and businessmen of the United States are urged to co-operate with Uncle Sam's women agents in getting efficient female help placed in the right jobs.

## Name Committee for Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—A committee composed fointly of Republicans and Progressives to conduct the campaign in Oregon of Hughes for President has been appointed here by the Republican state central com by the Republican state central committee. Chairman Charles L. Mc-Nary, Republican state chairman, will be chairman ex-officio of the coalition-committee, whose members are; Republicans, S. S. Smith, Medford; E. B. Hermann, Roseburg; Walter T. Troya Ir. Dallag T. J. Markey T. J tord; E. H. Hermann, Roseburg; Walter L. Tooze Jr., Dallas, T. J. Mahoney, Heppner; Thomas H. Tongue Jr., Hillsboro; Willard L. Marks, Albany; Clyde G. Huntley, Oregon City; Marlon Jack, Pendleton, Progressives, Thomas B. Neuhausen, Alfred E. Clark, Arthur I. Moulton, David L. Povey and Frank H. Lowis, all of Portland.

The Republican members of the conlition committee are named to comthe executive committee, to under resolution of the state central committee, persons outside of the Republican party are ineligible.

# Elk Herd Parades in **Baltimore Streets**

BAI/TIMORE, Md., July 13,—The big event of the Grand Lodge re-union of Elks was the street parade today in which many thousands of members of the order from all over the United States marched to the music of thirty-five bands. Grand Esquire Robert J. Lawlor of Niagara Falls was the chief marshal. Floats and spectacular designs abounded in

the demonstration, Final sessions of the grand lodge will be held this afterneon, after which there will be a band contest and Elks' drill teams will engage in

# Hot Weather on Way. Says U. S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 13, From Maine to the Rockies and from Virginia and the Ohio river north, hot weather is likely to continue for a week or more, the weather bureau forecast today said.

Temperatures from 90 to 95 up will not be unusual. The south, not having had time to warm up from several thunder showers of last week, will be more comfortable.

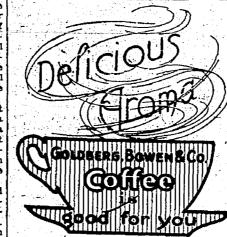
The North Atlantic Coast heat will be little dryer than for the

past two dame.

# Annie Besant Is Barred From India

Not to Enter Bombay

LONDON, July 18,-Mrs. Annie Besant, one of the leaders of the movement for home rule for India, has been prohibited under the defense of India act from entering the Bombay presidency, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Bombay.



# ARE YOU GOING? SURE YOU ARE! WHERE?

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# Pantages' Children's Picnic! IDORA PARK, Tuesday, July 18

Free carfare to the joy-park, free peanuts, free concessions;

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# Regular Prices Are Being Fiercely Attacked in This Stock Adjusting Campaign

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regular selling prices with the result that sharp reductions are now in effect throughout the store. Action is most decisive in broken lines, summer

goods and surplus stocks. Every day sees the develop-ment of new bar-

# Star Bargain Friday

—Our special weekly Bargain Day is more important than ever during this Campaign. The prices quoted below are for Friday only—don't forget. No phone or mail orders accepted. Apron Gingham 4c yd Star

Bargain Number 361

Not remnants—fresh, full pleces Number 372 Union Suits 25c.
The real indigo blue check singham that everybody knows and uses. Limit Summer weight union suits

10 yards to a customer to prevent dealers from taking advantage. Main Floor. Large Bath Jowels 19c

Star Bargain Number 362

(Initialed)
A bargain wonder. Hemmed, double thread bath towels, size 22x44. Almost all initials represented. Hurry down-Friday morning—the quantity is small.

Downstairs Salesroom.

Percale Number 363 House Dresses 39c Bargain

Read the headline again and con- Number 374 sider! A well-made house dress for Number 374 such a price! Figured or stamped pat-terns. Sizes up to 44. This is a crowd-bringer. Fourth Floor.

Bargain

Number 373

36 and 38 only. Low neck, no sleeves knee length; low neck, short sleeves and shell knee; low neck, no sleeves and shell knee; Women's

Women's

Night Gowns 39c "Muslin gowns, low-neck style, that are embroidery and lace trimmed. High-neck style with tucked yoke and embroidery trimming. Wonderful garments at \$9c. Fourth Floor.

Summer weight union milts in sizes

Wash Petticoats 39c

coats with full tucked flounces. same price on a splendid lot in striped singham. 390 Friday only. Fourth Floor.

# High-Grade Marquisette Curtains

Star Bargain Number 364

We consider this the best feature of the day. Figure a bit and you will understandthey are 21/2 yards long—this means 5 yards of Marquisette, not considering the making and silk thread hemstitching or the lace

Star Bargain price means big reductions. \$1.00 a pair is the price for Friday only, See them if you want a real bargain in curtains. Fourth Floor.

Bargain

Number 375

A Brilliant Star

Long Crepe Kimonos

The real Japanese style with flow-ing sleeves and long sash in striped

patterns. Embroidered yoke style with

clastic shirred waists with white col-

lar and cuffs. Slip-over style with fancy front. Sizes to 46.

Fourth Floor.

Star Bargain Number 365

Coutil Corsets \$1.10

Fancy coutil models for average figures. The features are medium bust, long hip, extra wedge clasps and embroidery trimming. Sizes up to 25. Fourth Floor.

Bargain Number 366

# Waist Clearance

A great bargain lot: White Volle Walsts that are embroidery and lace trimmed and tucked. Embroidered Volle Walsts that are lace trimmed. Black and Blue Solsette Waists with tucked front, Black and white Voile Waists with white sleeves. Figured Silk Mull Waists with white collar and cuffs. Striped Mull Waists with white vestee and collar, etc. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bargain Number 367

Star

Boudoir Caps 15c Broken lines—this accounts for the tiny price. Neat, dainty creations in lace, net, chiffon and crepe. Come early if you can.

Bargain Number 368

Splendid caps with vells attached—various colors. We have sold many of this grade at more than twige the Star Bargain price. Come before the supply is exhausted. Main Floor. Glove Clearance 29c

Nuto Caps 25c

Number 369

Odds and ends of kid and silk gloves, colored and white. This includes some 16-button silk gloves in black only. All sizes in the combined lot. A reduced sensation at 29c a pair.

Bargain Number 370

Lining Jaffeta 25c yd

A splendid quality pure silk lining taffeta that is 13 inches wide. To be had in gray, scarlet, layender, tan. champagne, garnet, reseda, Nile and

Star Bargain

Sweaters for Women Number 376

fiber silk and wool sweaters. New fiber silk models in stripes—green, rose, gold and Copenhagen with white. Plain color wool sweaters in colors and white. The sizes range up to 44.

Star Bargain Number 377

Wash Sport Coats \$1.95

Star Bargain

The new style idea—square collar, large pockets and full helted. Stripes of green, rose, blue and black with white. They're splendid with white skirts. Stamped Gertrudes 250

Number 378

A Star Bargain feature in the Art A Star Bargain regione in the Arthur Department. They are ready-made and stamped in dainty designs. Made of fine quality nainsook. One year size. Second Floor.

Infants' Dresses 38c Bargain

Short dresses that are tucked and Number 379 embroidery trimmed or shirred and lace trimmed. For ages up to 2 years. Infants' long slips are included at the

Fourth Floorage same price.

42 Corduroy Coats to Go at \$2.75

Star .....ain Number 371

Note that we give the exact number—we do this to save you disappointment. Plain and belted models in good quality corduroy. white and the popular bright colors. Sizes for women and children They will go in less than an hour—this means be here at 9 o'clock if you are interested. Third Floor.



# Kings of Comedy on Columbia Records

RANK TINNEY, Al Jolson, Bert Williams, Weber & Fields, any one of these "kings of comedy" is enough to pack Broadway theaters to the doors.

Their appearance is an event-yet you can enjoy their richest fun, the big hits they make as quick as they make them, hear any and all of them whenever you wish, if you have their exclusive Columbia Records. Here are some of their hits that made the entire country roar:

Bert Williams,

Frank Tinney's First Record (Monologue). Frank Tinney's Second Record. (Monologue)

10 in Purpostus. A 1976 Where Did Robinson Crusos Go With Fri-10 in. day on Saturday Night, by Al Jolson. I'm Going Away Back Home and Have Wonderful Time, by Anna Chandler.

A 1853 (Never Mo.

Hear these records by all means todayand while there, just ask your dealer to play some of his latest dance, instrumental, band and orchestral records.

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# S, ANNY OFFICE BS Four Sections of Stand-

"Rigors of Camp Life" Cause of Disability of Many Colonels

WASHINGTON, July 13.— Five regular army colonels with regiments on the border or in Mexico have been ordered upon recommendation of medical examiners before re-tirement boards on account of physi-cal disability. The officers are: Colonel George H. Sands, attached

# Oil Plant Fire Loss \$250,000

ard Plant Burned WHITING, Ind., July 13 .- Four sections of the immense Standard

Oil Company's plant here were damaged by fire early today, when flames originating from a burning radiator were transmitted through four battery condensors. The damage is estimated at \$250,-

## J. Grant Lyman Enters Atlanta Federal Jail

Colonel George H. Sands, attached to the Eleventh Cavalry.

Colonel James Lockett, commanding the Eleventh Cavalry.

Colonel Jacob G. Gallbraith, attached to the Third Cavalry.

Colonel William C. Brown, commanding the Tenth Cavalry.

Colonel Charles W. Penrose, commanding the Twenty-fourth Infantry.

Rigors of camp life in the souther completion of the term in Atlanta he condition of the strenuous work of chasing bandits are said to be responsible for the condition of the colonels.

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Expert Tells Commercial Club What to Be on Guard

Declaring that the fault with insurance policies lies, nine times out of ten, with the insured rather than the insurer, warning the factory men of "catches" in insurance endorsement and other pitfalls, R. E. Lorentz, insurance expert, has started a lively investigation by Oakland nanufacturers into insurance conditions, factory policies, and conditions making risks in factories. As a result of his address before the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, a lively move toward better fire protection and closer inspection of insurance papers is to be

fostered by the factory bureau. Lorentz, who is known as one of the oremost experts in the state, being a former adjuster for a large company, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the bureau at luncheon in the Commercial Club grill yesterday, where he explained indorsements or agreements in insurance

"The 'rider' may be your own undoing." "and when you investigate you will find it to be your own tault, as the 'rider' is placed on the policy in your wn words. For instance, if you put on it hat your factory is to be permitted at all times to run, still you are not protected if you run after 10 o'clock at night is forbidden in the body of the policy. You must specify 'to run until 10 o'clock at night and after.' The same applies to he plant being vacant for any length of

"Policies since the San Francisco fire read that they will protect from any cost in a fire. This has been twisted to mean any cost save increased cost due to building restrictions or such matters. This must be specifically covered in your 'rider,' for 'all costs' does not really cover

the matter,
"You cannot collect under the ordinary policy for goods stolen while being moved out of a factory in case of a fire, without taking care that it is in the 'rider.' If you put in the rider that you are per mitted to keep five gallons of gasoline or and, that is dangerous, for then it forbids you to have any more than that. A olanket permit for gasoline or gunpowder s absolutely useless."

Lorentz, in summing up, urged that blanket permits be avoided, every possible need of the factory be specifically set forth, and that a complete inventory of factory stools, machinery, and other in-cidentals be always kept on hand.

## American Divers Are Invisible on Water

NEW YORK, July 13 .-- A fleet of submarines, invisible above as well as below water, will leave the Brooklyn navy yard within a few days. vessels are the K-1, the K-2, the and the K-6, under command of Lleutenant Ronan L. Grady.

The vessels are painted the colors of the spectrum. In certain lights they stand out against the blue water like variegated zebras against a dull background. Numerous experiments have been made with the colors. Several have been changed and the lines of the boats have been altered

It is doubtful whether the idea would be worked further were it not for the fact that on a recent trip to Norfolk the undersea boat command ed by Lieutenant Grady proceeded on to Key West because the rest of the fleet had been invisible. It was just at dusk when the port of Norfolk was reached. None of the vessels could see the others. All anchored except that of Lieutenant Grady.

## Remove Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today)

It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can kep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread the make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real delatone.—Advertisement.



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FORT WORTH, Tex., July 13.—Weeks of patient searching and watching by patient searching and watching by contain Loughry of the police bicycle

squad were rewarded when he placed with failed parts of the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry is prisoner was transferred to the Federal prisons. Captain Loughry

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The first duty of any merchant is to protect his customers. That means, that if he cannot or will not do his best in that direction he does not deserve that customer's business.

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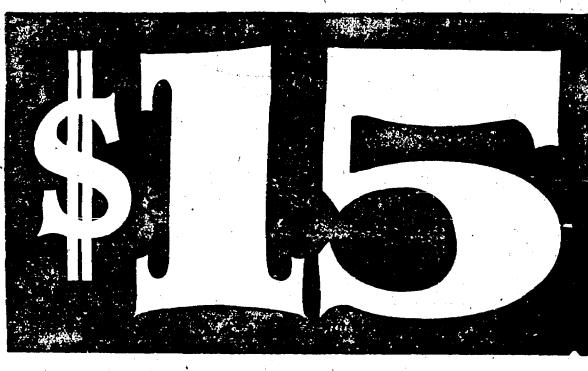
Our big seven-store power and business stands back of that promise. Our own eastern manufacturing plant stands back of it. Our nation-wide reputation for ALWAYS AND UNDER ALL CIR-CUMSTANCES making good on our word stands back of this Guarantee as well as the claim that we sell

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Through orchards and vineyards. Beautiful Niles Canyon. Fertile Livermore Valley and the valley of the San Joaquin.



# First in Safety

Observation, Parlor Car, Reclining Chair Car, Buffet, Smoking Car, Dining Car

rious letter this morning, unsigned and postmarked Oakland, which leads the officials to believe that somewhere in the bay or Lake Merritt lies the body of an old man who had tired of life and the wees it had brought him. According to the letter, which was typewritten, the man was 60 years old and had been a hard drinker all his life. The letter fol-

To the Coroner, Oakland, Cal.: The end of a misspent and unfortunate life brings me to my sixtieth year without kith or kin upon whom I could depend or to whom I could go to ask bread. Yet I trust I shall die game and that is all you may ask of such unhappy creatures as myself. I could go on borrowing and maybe I could pay back the lawyer on the top floor who has helped me out with money to buy necessities and get a lodg-ing many a time until I have not the face to ask him for more, although I know he would help me again, for he said he used to be a newspaper man and loved his old profession of journalism, and that I interested him with my mining life here and in Colorado. I am sorry I cannot pay the little girl who agreed to write this letter on her machine, but I am stranded and she knows it, and be-sides I told her I am a writer and it she wrote this for me I would not have to do all it says and could pay her the two bits she says it is worth.

"My chief complaint is the sorrowful music I have listened to from a new shooting gallery just started. You wouldn't think a thing so insignificant as that would lead a man to do what I am going to do. No, I suppose it is a new organ, or similar instrument, but it awakens momories of the past and, Mr. Coroner, you don't know that I have within two weeks taken all the pains to find out where you were and to study your face, and I am convinced, dear sir. that you are a truly kind, good man, and I know that if I should ask you for help you would give it to me, God bless you! But it is no use. Death means rest and peace. At 60, penniless and with life's joys behind me, what is the use? Life is only a memory of what might have been. As a warning to others, especially to young men growing up, I hope this last statement will do some good.

"I was well educated, qut of a good family, ambitious and respected. Then the allurements of society appealed to me. I went into a gay circle, partook often of alcoholic beverages so necessary to the devotees of social functions of nearly forty years ago, and in time I found the passion of drink and gamb-The writer goes on to tell of his wan-derings, that he is unmarried, that pride

of family forbids his signing his name to the letter and tells young people to save their money so that their old age may not parallel his. The latter concludes with the following paragraph: "Now I have said all that I can under the circumstances and the rest is for you, Mr. Coroner, to attend to. If I should decide to end my life by drowning I will mail this to you. If I should go off any other way this will be found on my body. So when you find this and me remember that I am out of misery and have found peace and rest."

# Oakland Thousands to Walk for Preparedness

Committees Appointed to Supervise the Numerous Details of Day

PREPAREDNESS PARADE PLEDGE,

John Donovan, secretary Alameda County Executive Committee, City Hall, Oakland.

I hereby pledge myself to march in the Alameda County division of the preparedness parade in San Francisco on July

Name ..... Adderss ....,

With banners flying and hearts beating | ders from invasion by participating in the mainmoth preparedness parado to be held in San Francisco July 22. Enthusiasm over the great demonstration of public sentiment is spreading among all ranks

of life from the laborer to the bank president, and the outpouring of men and women on that day will be a revelation of the vital spirit of the West. Active work in preparation for the en-rollment of the Alameda county division is already under way, with Joseph R. Knowland as president of the organization and John Donovan as accretary. In-vitations have been extended to the sister cities of Berkeley and Alameda to join with Oakland in the march, and plans are being detailed for a preliminary

parado in this city, which will halude all the participents from this side of the bay and delegations from Sacramento.
Stockton and other cities in the interior.
The following committees have been named by Knowland for the supervision of the claborate plans necessary for the success of the great demonstration:

Executive—Elsen F. Adams, Victor H. Metcalf, R. M. Flizgerald, G. B. Daniels, E. A. Young, H. G. Williams, Preston L. Higgins, W. W. Cribbins, J. R. Munsell, Joseph E. Calne, Frank R. Mott, H. C. Cspwell, W. W. Garthwaite, J. W. Stetson and J. P. Maxwell.

Transportation—L. Richardson, George E. Sheldon, W. B. Townsend, F. H. E. Sheldon, W. B. Townsend, T. Woodward and George W. Hatch.

Music—Theodore Gler, Paul C. Morf,
Henry Vogt, George McCalvey and Wil-

Banners and flags—Fred W. Le Bal-lister, A. S. Lavenson, J. C. Ady, E. L. Vander Naillen and Herman Gard.
TO PARADE HERE.

Arrangements will be made for the as sembling of all the units of the Alameda county division in the heart of the city for a parade down Broadway in the morning on the way to San Francisco, where the great parade will start from the Ferry building at 1:30 o'clock. That the east bay division may report en masse without confusion or delay it is planned to charter a ferry steamer for the occasion, which will wait at the the occasion, which will wait at the Broadway slip for the arrival of the Oak-

land parade.

Mark L. Requa, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the outside divi-sions for the San Francisco committee, is in receipt of a letter from Governor Hiram Johnson, in which the chief executive of the State expresses his hearty accord with the preparedness propaganda and promises his personal participance in

Batting Eyes of Ty Cobb, Super-man

Greatest Baseball Player, Tells How

Nuxated Iron Gave Him New Life

This great giant of strength and endurance says he now plays a

better game than when he was younger.

Physician explains why taking Nuxated Iron gave Ty Cobb such tremendous strength and vitality after he was so weakened and all "rundown"—says it will often increase the strength

and power of delicate, nervous felks 200 percent in two weeks' time.

Mail or deliver this pledge. The Oakland executive committee will

> ALAMEDANS ORGANIZE. The Alameda committee has been organized with Frank Otis as chairman; E. K. Taylor as vice-chairman, and W. G. lett was chosen as grand marshal. Alamedans will carry an American flag. 12 by 18 inches, and will wear red and white carnations. The committee will meet Pacific again next Tuesday evening in the office

of Mayor Bartlett. ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast. As-gurances of support are being received from commercial and civic organizations, fraternal orders and individuals. The board of managers of the Young

Men's Institute notified the citizens' com-mittee yesterday that 5000 members of the organization will be in line. The no-tice came through President John J. O'Brien, and is taken to mean that all the local councils will be among the

Representatives of all the fraternal organizations in the bay cities are to meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the parade headquarters at 749 Market street to plan their participation. Walter McGoy-ern is to be chairman of the conference, with T. D. Robinson as secretary.

At a meeting held at the Palace yes-

terday the Printers' Board of Trade passed resolutions unanimously indorsing the parade. The board will have in line a marching unit headed by President Henry M. Hastings. The grain trade held a meeting at the Merchants' Exchange resterday, with E. C. Horst as chairman, yesterday, with E. C. Horst as chairman, to organize a marching unit.

The Jovian League, representing the electrical industries, has appointed T. E. Collins marshal of its body of 3000

G. A. R. READY.

Colonel W. C. Alberger, representing the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief Corps and the ladies' circles of the Grand Army of the Republic, has notified the citizens' committee that these organizations are ready to step into line.

The Santa Clara county participants

plan to hold a big preliminary parade in San Jose before they leave for San Fran-San Jose stores are to close for the day. The woman's section of the Navy League made definite plans yesterday for

the parade on the condition that engage-ments in the southern part of the State do not preclude it.

their part in the Preparedness Parade at a meeting of Mrs. Frederick Colburn, regent of the San Francisco Chapter of regent of the San Francisco Chapter of

New York, N. Y.—When interviewed in his apartment at Bretten Hall, Ty Cobb said: "Hundreds of people write to me to know how I train and what I do to keep up that force and vitality which enables me to play practically every day of the entire bageball season. They wonder why I can play a better game to-day than when I was younger.

"The secret is keeping up the supply of iron in my blood—exactly what everyone else can do if they will.

and run down from a had attack of tonsilitis, but soon the papers bogen to state "Ty Cobb has 'come back." He is hitting up the old stride." The secret was iron—Nux-ated Iron filled me with renewed life.

"Now they say I'm worth \$50,000 a year to any baseball team, yet without plenty of iron in my blood I wouldn't be worth five cents. Nuxated Iron supplies that 'stay there' strength and vim that makes men of mark and wesnen of pewer. Continuing, Dr. Sauer said: "Mr. Cobb's case is ealy one of hundreds which I could cite from my own personal experience which proves conclusively the actorishing power of musated iron to restore strength and vitality, even in most compileated chronic conditions."

Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly helf a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astomished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret he said was taking from—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 10 he was in bad health; at 48 he was careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over, from is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concections and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved, who now die every year from pneumenia, grippe, connumption,

and take simple regarded iron, I am only inced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved, who now die every year from pneumenia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their discusses was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you est, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and slowly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a sell deficient in iron. If you are not streng or well you own it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take twe fire-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after needs for yourself how much you have gailed. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all

"At the beginning of the present season I was nervous

# LOCAL PARALYSIS CLARKE OF OHIO DANGER PASSES

felder Quarantined in

In the bay cities there have been no further raports of suspected cases of the disease and the situation is so well in control of the Health authorities that no danger of epidemic is feared. The only case which threatened to reach Oakland from the East, that of 4-year-old Ruth Hochfelder, has proved to be innocuous. The little girl was met yesterday afternoon at Hayward at the Western Pacific station by Dr. F. A. Brown of the Billingsly hospital and Joseph E. Francis, representing Dr. Kirby B. Smith, Oakland health officer. The child was found to be in partent health and it was exerto be in perfect health, and it was ascer-tained that she had come from an unhigh with patriotic ardor, thousands of Oakland citizens will demonstrate their loyalty to native land and their belief in preparation for the defense of our borders from invasion by participating in the content of t Dr. William C. Hassier, health officer of San Francisco, believes that the

prompt precautions taken have insured the safety of California from an invasion of the dread malady. Of the six cases in the State now under the surveillance Taylor as secretary. Mayor F. H. Bert- of the authorities only one has been def-lett was chosen as grand marshal. Ala- initely pronounced to be infantile paral-

Thirty-two passengers on the Western Pacific railroad from the danger zone were examined yesterday at Portola by Dr. J. L. Edgar of the State Beard of In San Francisco reports of the various committees show that the parade will the. A strict guard is being maintained eclipse anything of a martial character ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast. As-

State and municipal health officers will hold a conference in Los Angeles on Saturday for the discussion of the situation On the same day an interstate confer ence will be held in Portland at which Dr. J. C. Geiger, assistant director of the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

will represent California.
Osteopathic physicians of the bay cities will discuss infantile paralysis at the regular monthly meeting of the Bay Osteopathic Association tonight in San Franin Los Angeles a few years ago will be presented by Dr. R. F. Robie, chief of staff of the Oakland osteopathic hospital.

DECREASE IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 13 .- A slight deorease in the number of new cases and a marked increase in the number of deaths during the last twenty-four hours in the epidemic of infantile paralysis was shown in the daily bulletin issued by the department of health at noon today. Dur-ing the twenty-four hours preceding 10 o'clock this morning twenty-four children died from the plague and there were 117 new cases in the greater city.

# Formal Notice to Hughes on July 31

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Charles Evans Hughes will be told that he is the Republican candidate for president on July 31 at 8 p. m. in Carnegie Hall, New York city. Selection of this date for the perfunctory notification ceremony was anounced today by Senator Warren G. Harding, chairman of the notification following a conference with Hughes and Chairman Wilcox.

the Navy League, and her board of man-

middy hats, dark dresses and carry American flags over their arms, according to the plan outlined. A pennant will bear the words: "We do not want war. We want protection for our homes and our loved ones." These women will march in squads of twenty, directly behind the soldierettes of the National Service Training School for which the Navy League

has been sponsor.
A special general meeting of the Navy has been sponsor.

A special general meeting of the Navy
League is called by Mrs. Colburn for the
afternoon of Thursday, July 20, at the
Fairmont Hotel, 2:30 o'clock, for final arrangements.

STATE OFFERS ADVICE.

The following suggestions to municipal and county health officers
were prepared by Dr. J. G. Cumming,
head of the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases at Sacramento:
"Although the viring of infentile."

All members of the Alameda County women's section of the Navy League and of the Alameda County Women's Auxiliary Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Hotel Oakland Monday, July 17, at 3:30 o'clock, to make arrangements for participance in the parade. Miss Mollie Conners and Mrs. George Rothganger will preside jointly Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Simpson, Mrs. F. G. Sanborn and Dr. Bullitt will be among the speakers. The meeting is called for all women in the county. and invitations have been sent to clubs and organizations.

Sixty members of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, who will particinate in the parade will spend the day of July 21 in Oakland, according to word received today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Special entertainment for the visiting delegation will be provided in

STOCKTON WOMEN TO MARCH. Stockton society women are making plans to participate in the big Preparedness parade. Mrs. C. L. Six, president of the local chapter of the women's section of the Navy League, will have charge of a contingent in the parade composed of nembers of the league from Stockton. The woman's drill team of the Fraternal Brotherhood, which made a fine showing in the Fourth of July pageant

here, is preparing to take part,
An enthusiastic meeting was held in Vallejo on Tuesday night at which plans for a local representation in the parade were discussed. It is certain that at least 500 men and women will participate. The men will wear ribbons on their hats proclaiming that "Vallejo is for Preparedness" and the women will display similar badges on their arms.

In order that the employes of the Val-

lejo business houses may participate, Mayor James Roney and S. J. McKnight were designated a committee to take up with the local merchants the proposition of closing their stores on that day. tug will probably be chartered to take the local delegation to San Francisco,

# Republican Club at Fruitvale Meets

faiths to become members of the or-ganization, the Fruitvale Republican Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the courtroom of Justice of the Peace Aaron Turner when unanimous support was pledged to Hughes for President and endorsements given candidates for the Republican county central committee from the Thirty-sixth Assembly district.
Chairman J. C. Holland of the executive committee announced the names of E. B. Van Alstine, E. Bardellini, Mrs. Mary E. Murray, W. C. Jamison and H. E. Perry as central committeemen. The club, which includes members from the entire annexed district also unani-mously endorsed Robert S. Grant and

Little 4-Year-Old Ruth Hoch- Wilson Favors U. S. District Judge for Hughes' Place

> WASHINGTON, July 13.—John II. Clarke, United States district judge at Cleveland, Ohio, was understood today to be the probable choice of President Wil son for the seat of the Supreme Court made vacant by the resignation of forme Justice Hughes. White House officials said Judge Clarke was being carefully considered. In addition to Judge Clarke ludge J. T. Jenks of the New York Supreme Court and Morgan J. O'Brien of Yew York are said to be under consideration.

# HEAR OF RESEARCH

Meeting of Medical Men Told of Limited Knowledge of Paralysis.

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during teething, and may be thought to be caused by teething.

"One attack, even an abortive case, seems to protect for life against further infection. Monkeys once re-covered could not be reinfected by Dr. Rlexner. It is obvious that many people have had the abortive type and are now immune. It would seem that between 13 and 20 ner cent of the known cases recover without any residual paralysis or other bad effects.

REST IS NEEDED.

"As to the treatment, we are pretty well in the dark. A most important point is that there should be absolute rest for the patient. We doctors are inclined to want to be doing something for the patient all the time We should give the patient more res There is the general hygienic treat ment that would go with any case of general infection."

Dr. J. C. Geiger gave the statistics with regard to the disease in California, stating that in 1914 there had been 56 recorded cases and 26 deaths, and in 1915, 62 cases and 19 deaths, He read a paper by Dr. J. G. Cum-mings, head of the state bureau of communicable diseases, in which he is first assistant, giving suggestions to health officers as to preventive measpres. Dr. W. C. Hassler, health officer of

San Francisco, explained that the danger from the New York epidemic spreading to California is not so great now as it will be in about two or three months from now, when the convalescent patients from the East, those who have entirely recovered and those who have had abortive cases, will be traveling without taking particular precautions, and wh watchfulness of physicians will not be so great here.

KNOWN ALL YEAR. The disease is known all the year round in California, according to Dr. Hassler, while it is found only in the months from June to October in the

Dr. N. K. Foster of the Oakland school department recommended the keeping of children from crowded and poorly ventilated cheap motion

chance for infection and where the vitality is lowered by confinement in the vitiated atmosphere.

STATE OFFERS ADVICE. where there is much

"Although the virus of infantile "Although the virus of infantile paralysis predominates in the brain and spinal cord, this infectious material has been shown to exist on the mucous surfaces of the nose and throat and in the alvine discharges of those ill with and those convalescent from the disease. Monkeys can be infected by placing infectious material fected by placing infectious material of this disease on the mucous surface of the nose, also by inhalation into the trachea or introducing the virus

into the stomach.

"It will be noted that the infectious material is discharged through the nose and mouth and may make its attack through the same channels. "Ferefore, all discharges, including

urine and feces, should be thoroughly disinfected with a 1-500 potassium permanganate or 1-1000 formaldehyde. Dishes, silverware and scraps of food which may have been contaminated by the patient should be scalded.

"Towels, bed-linen and other fabrics should be boiled or dipped in the solution of formaldehyde or permanganate.

"The nurse and physician should observe the same precaution regarding the hands and clothing as are carried but in any contagious disease, and, in addition, use as a gargle and and, in addition, use as a provide nose wash, a 1% hydrogen peroxide solution frequently. It must be solution frequently. It must be recognized that the healthy 'carrier,' either young or adult, is a great menace to the community. During the three days prior to the release from quarantine it is advisable to have each quarantined individual gargle and irrigate the nose three times daily with a 1% hydrogen peroxide solution. "Monkeys have been infected with dust from rooms occupied by cases of infantile paralysis.

"Therefore, dust should be allayed by sprinkling with a 1-500 potassium permanganate or by oiling. "Infantile paralysis has been transmitted through monkeys by the stable

fly.
"Therefore, it is necessary that the clean, bare room in which the patient is confined should be screened "Formaldehyde may be used for the disinfection of the house by the usual methods. In addition the floor of the sick room should be mopped with a 1-500 potassium permanganate solution and all furniture and woodwork wiped with this solution. In fact, this procedure may well be applied to the whole house.
PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

"In view of the transmissability of this disease, it is recommended that the health officer enforce quarantine against children at public gatherings, such as picture shows, Sunday schools, etc., and that the children of one family be forbidden to associate with either the children or adults of another family whenever a slight increase in the number of cases in the community is noted. In case the schools are kept open, medical in-spection should exclude from attendance any case of acute nasal catarrh, gastro-intestinal, diarrheal disturbances with or without temperature."

# Johnson Now in Favor of Parties

# MAY GET ENVINE Governor Reverses Self in Appeal for Votes

SACRAMENTO, July 13,-Governor Johnson today issued a statement urging the 300,000 voters who have not registered their party affiliation to reregisther and record their party, so that they may not be barred from participating in the August primary. He said the primary is apparently a "loaded primary" and blamed the politicians for refusing apportunity to the voters fusing opportunity to the voters to register their party.

The governor's statement is considered one of the most remarkable he has ever issued, in view of the fact that he sent out instruction, when the registration registration season opened January 1, to all Progressives not to register as being affiliated with any party, and urged other partisans to adopt a similar course. Republi-can and Democratic politicans here point out, with apparent dis-gust, that they have everywhere tried to induce all voters to register their party and have employed every known means of impressing them with the necessity of recording their party affiliation if they wished to participate in the important August primary. Their only obstacle, they emphasize, has been the advice of the governor to the contrary and the obedience of Progressive county clerks to the commands of the state administration. mands of the state administration not to let voters register their

The governor's statement fol-

lows:

"I am in a peculiar and extraordinary political struggle again
and I begin it with the old vim
and the old enthusiasm. The
primary apparently is a loaded
primary. This will be obvious when you recall that there are more than 300,000 of the highest type of citizens who have not registered within parties and therefore cannot participate in the partisan primaries. In some places, those having charge of the registration of voters are using every endeavor to keep these citizens from reregistering in their parties and this is being done in response to the old machine politicians,
"I leave tomorrow for Los An-

geles, and will stay there such time as may be necessary."

# Kent Wires He Is Not to Make Run

SACRAMENTO, July 13. -- Congressman William Kent in the following telegram from Washington an-nounced his refusal to be a candidate for any congressional office: "Charles K. McClatchy, "Care Sacramento Bee,
"Sacramento, Cal.

"I am quitting congressional race stinted approfor the purpose of getting a rest and six years." would not consider tackling the bigger struggle for the Senate.
(Signed)" WILLIAM KENT."

# ENDORSEMENTS) IS G. O. P. RULE

Republican County Committee to Wait Voice of Electors at Primary.

Until after the primary elections there will be no meeting of Republicans in the Sixth Congressional District for the purose of endorsing candidates for Congress. At last night's meeting of the Republican County Central Committee it was decided not to consider endorsements of any kind until after the people have expressed themselves at the polls. A previous motion had been submitted without action last week authorizing the lasue of a call if it was considered desirable, but inasmuch as the committee has not offically endorsed any candidate in the local field, it was declared to be for the best interests of the party that endorsements be delayed until after the

Reports were received from district ommitteemen relative to candidates for the assembly and state senate. As here are a number of candidates in the various contests and as there are in some instances two and three regular Republicans out for the primary nomination in the same assembly district, no endorsement from the county committee will be made in these fights.

From every present indication a maority of the present county central committeemen will again be candidates for the office. In some districts there may be two tickets, but the present organizaion will make a canvass for re-election. Vacancies in districts where there have been deaths or removals are being filled by district committeemen on the recommendation of district Republican clubs.

## Nation's Greatest Navy Bill Is Offered

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Opening the fight for the biggest naval appropriation bill the United States has known \$315.826.000-Senator Swanson of Virginla declared today that only by a navy second to Great Britain's can the United States maintain the Monroe Doc-trine and its rights in the Far East. The only alternatives before the nation, he said, were a navy of the highest efficiency or a "timid and vacillat-

ing", foreign policy. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts demanded a fleet for the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. "One desperate man with a bomb could disable the Panama Canal for weeksplenty long enough for all military

needs," he said. "Let us pass this bill at once. It is blg because it must make up for the stinted appropriations of the past five or One bill of this kind is of more value to permanent peace than all the diplomatic notes and pacts ever

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A good batter must be in prime physical condition—he needs a cool head, a quick eye and tremendous strength to put the swing behind the bat. Ty Cobb is undoubtedly the greatest baseball player in the his-

tory of the game. A short time ago he was weakened and all "rundows"—to-day he is a miracle of strength and endurance, due to filling his blood with plenty of iron. He says Numeted Iron has given him now life and renewed energy and put the old-time vim and vigor of youth into his blood.

NOTE.—Numbed Iron, recombineded above by Dr. Sawer, in not a patent medicine nor secret remody, but one which is well known to draugitate and whose iron consistents are wide y prescribed by eminent physicians overwhere. Units the edier incremede iron paedects, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the tpoth, make them black, ner upon the stoenach; on the austrary, it is a most precent remody in mostly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down condi-

dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co, and all zood druggists,

een dozens of nervous, run-down paople all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking from in the propor form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obmining any benefit. But don't take the eld forms of reduced inm, from accetate or timesers of iron simply to save a few senis. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like number of the difference of the senishing senior to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

Many an athlete or prize fighter has went the day simply because be knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of irea.

Calling upon persons of all political

theory Barkmeyer as committeemen from the Thirty-fifth assembly district. Addresses were made by J. C. Holland, E. Bardellini, Edwin Stearns, Joseph Dann and Robert S. Grant, County Aid for San Pablo Ave-

nue Work Argued by

Upon the little town of Albany deends the complete improvement of San Pablo avenue north from the Oakland

rapio avenue north from the Oakiand city limits through Berkeley and on into the Richmond territory and the state highway beyond in Contra Costa county, members of the board of supervisors in committee today voicing sentiments in favor of giving county aid to the extent of nearly \$40,000 for paying the highway.

paving the highway.
Supervisor Fred W. Foss of Berkeley introduced the matter in the commit-tee, the members present beside him-self being Chairman Murphy and Su-

pervisor Fleyer. Chairman Murphy maintained the stand he took last Monday when the matter was first broached, in that, all sections of the work should be done in conjunction and make the "con-

necting link" in the state highway sys-tem out of Alameda county on the north

TO BE IMPORTANT.

Charles E. Stern of the State High-

way Commission was present at the meeting. He said that the San Pablo

route into Richmond will be one of the biggest and most important feeders into Alameda county in the near future, ow-

alameda county in the near future, owing to the operation of Richmond ferry and the construction of the Black Point cutoff, which will give motorists from valley points and from the Eastern route of the Lincoln highway ingress to Oakland, through the preference of crossing between Sausalito and San Francisco.

Chairman Murphy contended that it bunty aid is given within the munici-

palities of Berkeley and Albany under the new highway laws, the city of Oak-land would be in a position to ask for assistance on East Fourteenth street as that thoroughfare is on the direct route from San Jose through Hayward and San Leandro into Oakland.

FORESEES SENTIMENT. Supervisors Foss maintained that couny aid could at the most be given only on the Foothill boulevard within the Oak-and limits, as that thoroughfare is con-

nected up with the state highway. Com-missioner Stern agreed that the Foothill boulevard and not East Fourteenth street would be subject to such county ald as the situation stands at the pres-

The majority members of the board will prevent me from puting this deal through if they can," said Supervisor Foss, in speaking of the pavement propo-

sition.
"But I feel that there will be an over-

whelming sentiment in favor of it and that the proposition will be presented in such a forceful way that in spite of poli-tics they will not hold out in petty dif-ference."

The delegation that appeared before the board, consisting of representatives from Berkeley and Albany, were told that

of the Supervisors and that a decision as to intentions of the hoard will be announced by next Thursday.

The council today voted down a resolution presented by Commissioner W. J. Baccus to adopt specifications and call for bids for supplying gasoline to the city for motor cars and fire apparatus, on the recommendation of Purchasing Agent-A. T. Kalas that he will be able to save money by

that he will be able to save money by buying in the open market.

The council also authorized Kalas to purchase bread in the open mar-

ket for the city prison, instead of en-tering into a contract. Another continuance was granted on the West Oakland marshland fill project, as the San Francisco bridge

company asked for more time before work.

granted two weeks' extension, but placed itself on record as against any

Dates for the hearings on the proposed bridge across the hay have been changed by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Rees,

by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Rees, government harbor engineer, who is to give Oakland a two-day session instead of one day. The Oakland hearing will be held at the Chamber of Commerce August 17 and 18, when shippers, fishermen, traction men, business men, autonobile men, and men engaged in virtually every line of business will give testimony as to the desirability.

testimony as to the desirability of a bridge, and as to its non-interference

gineers who drew the plans for the long

There will also be a two-day hearing on the matter in San Francisco, when the matter will be gone into from San Francisco's viewpoint.

**New City Boathouse** 

Rough drawings and tentative plans

for the proposed new boathouse to be erected on the east shore of Lake

Merritt are being considered by the

plans were drawn by Architect Dickey of the firm of G. W. Dickey and J. J.

Donovan, architects,
The playground board has referred

the drawings to the board of park directors for approval. The play-

ground commission is asking the ap-propriation of sufficient funds in the

budget for this fiscal year to provide for the erection of the boathouse.

FORGERY TRIAL SET.

W. L. Burnham, who is accused by Martin E. Marks of forgery, will come

up before Judge George Samuels for

examination August 8. Burnham is out on bond. The trouble arose over a \$225 check. Frank Mitchell Jr. sat for Judge Samuels, who is on his

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Two-day Hearing

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extension, but

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matter would receive the attention

in Open Markets

Five Makes Up Total of Vic-.
tims of Ferocious

MATAWAN, N. J., July 13 .- The shark that killed a man and boy in Matawan creek yesterday and mangled a third here is believed to have been trapped in the creek. Richard Erdman, one of the party hunting the man, one of the party hunting the man-eater, reported this afternoon that he saw the shark's fin within twenty feet of the spot where the bathers were attacked yesterday. Two large charges of dynamite were dropped immediately and men armed with rifles lined the banks of the creek to shoot the monster if it is blown to the surface.

NEW YORK, July 13.-A monster shark, whose stomach contained part of a human body, was killed at Keyport, N. J., today, according to information received at the weather bureau here from the observer at Long Branch, N. J.

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There was considerable doubt expressed at St. Peter's hospital. New Brunswick, N. J., today that Joseph Dunn, 12-year-old boy whose leg was stripped of flesh from a shark bite, would recover.

Hundreds of men armed with rifles, pistols, dynamite and all sorts of harpoons hunted ceaselessly along the Jersey shore today for the shark.

State aid in seeking the shark will be asked of Governor Fielder today. Dread of further attacks is playing hayoc with the business of bathhouse proprietors in all beaches near by. The bathers apparently reason that if a shark swims up into the sluggish waters of Matwan creek—not more than fifteen feet deep—he will go anywhere.

anywhere.

The fishermen experts in and around New York think there is only one man-killer shark—but assuming their hypothesis to be correct the big fish has shown an amazing faculty for travel and a boldness which does not match with supposed facts as to the timidity of sharks in general. A little over a week ago Charles E. Vandant of Philadelphia was attacked at Freach Hayen, N. J., and killed. Five days later, on July 6, Charles Bruder at Spring Lake, N. J., succumbed to terrible injuries inflicted by a maneal.

# -Backache? -Rheumatism? -Run-down?

Those of us who are past middle age are prone to eat too muon meat and in consequence deposit lime-saits in the arteries, velns and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potentian lithia, in ridding the impover. Is and blood of its poisons by way of the kineys. It can be obtained at almost anily drug store, by simply asking for any drug store, by simply asking for the firmities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arisiness. Calcing and burning urine social affairs as well as international, and has taken a promism, indeed, the whole world, to come to Oakland, today next to Goakland today passed through Nevada on their way to the big national Rotarians convention in the big national Rotarians doday next train carrying the knew to challed the big national Rotarians convention in the bookland will be distributed during the trip.

The official party that left Oakland yesterday on the special included President A. E. Carter of the Oakland club; Dave Aronson, Oakland; John F. Smith, Oakland; Fred Roller, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mayhew, Oakland; H. E. and the party will arrive in Cincinnati the book at the big national Rotarians of Oakland, today better the big national Rotarians of Oakland, today on their way to the big national Rotarians of Oakland, today on their way to the big national Rotarians of Oakland, today on their way to the big national Rotarians of Oakland, today on their way to the big national Rotarians of Oakland, today on their way to the big national Rotarians of Oakland, today on the rice.

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PRESIDENT ALBERT E. CARTER OF THE OAKLAND ROTARY CLUB AND MRS. CARTER, AT THE STATION JUST BEFORE BOARDING THE ROTARY SPECIAL FOR CINCINNATI.

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Members of the Oakland Rotary Club | give stereopticon lectures on this city

Bowmans A Bulletin

BROADWAY AND 13TH., OAKLAND, CAL., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916.

ON SALE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY ONLY

A safeguard against contagious discases, colorless and odorless. Special Friday and Satur-16c 25c Benzoin Cream

25c Bowman's Disinfectant

For sunburn and roughness of skin also for gentlemen's use after shaving. Special Friday and 17c Saturday.....

50c Bowman's Hair Tonic Cleans the scalp and stimulates hair growth. Special Friday 33c and Saturday....

25c Violet Ammonia Freshens the bath water and destroys perspiration odor. Special Friday and Saturday. 17c 10c Package Sulphur

Special Friday and Satur-25c Vergo Violet Talcum A perfect powder for men and women of refined taste. 170

Special Friday and Saturday. 17c 25c Bowman's Liquid Shampoo Special Friday and Satur-17c

50c Elix. Iron Quinine and Strychnine-Bowman Quality

A good tonic Special Friday and Saturday. 33C 50c Liquid Petrolatum Intestinal lubricant for constipa-tion. Special Friday and 336

Saturday..... 10c Comp. Licorice Powder A laxative for adults or children. Special Friday and Satur-

10c French Castile Soap Special Friday and Satur-

15c English Tooth Powder Cleans and polishes the teeth. Special Friday and Saturday... 9c

35c Tooth Brush Good quality stiff white bristles, with unbleached tip. Special 19c Friday and Saturday...... 19c

25c Oil Eucalyptus Bowman quality. Special Friday and Saturday.....

## SALE STARTS SATURDAY

Next Saturday morning our Annual July Handbag Sale begins.

These sales are now so well known that the simole announcement of the starting date assures a

crowd for the opening day. This year the greatest bargains will be found among the odd ends. Styles for 1916 were so diversified that we did not stock up on any particular model, but, instead, selected a wide variety of models, sometimes not over one or two of a kind.

As a result, it will be impossible for us to group the items, as usual. In-stead, each bag will be marked at a specially reduced price applying to it alone.

It is probably needless to say that these Sale Prices will afford some ut out in the garden, kills of the colonies.
Anti-Ant drives them out of the house. great values and that anyone at all interested in The combination will rid getting a new handbag you of the pest, if per- will make no miscuss by sistently and systematically being on hand at the opening day of the sale.

## JULY HAND BAG | KEEP YOUR HOME DISINFECTED AT ALL TIMES

Household use of disinfectants is becoming more general all of the time. People are beginning to realize the importance of hygienic conditions.

Sales of formaldehyde, chloride of lime, fumigators, etc., are increasing right along, while diseases traceable to unsanitary conditions are not nearly as prevalent as formerly.

Speaking of household disinfectants, you will notice that we are advertising among our "Specials" Bowman's Disinfectant.

This is a splendid antiseptic to have at hand. It should be used wherever putrefaction is likely to occur, or where germs may accumulate. Lavatories, accumulate. Lavatories, sinks, garbage cans, wash basins and even telephones should be cleaned from

quently, This is especially necessary during warm weather while flies and ants swarm and scatter over every-

## KODAK FILMS FROM **EVERYWHERE**

If you could spend a day at our kodak film developing and printing studio at this time of year you'd get some kind of an idea of the extent of our business in this specialty.

On the morning after the Fourth of July two suitcases full of films were suffcases 1111 of films were sent to our studio on the first delivery. These films were from all over the United States—from practically every State in the Union.

We received them from camps and resorts in almost every nook and corner of California. Photographers every

Photographers every-where seem to agree that best results are obtainable with us, and as a consequence favor us with all of their business. We have customers who send their films from New York City, where one would think that good developing and printing could easily be obtained. obtained.

The extent of our business in this respect is a great compliment to the quality of our work.

# Bay Side Parlor to Install Officers

Public installation of officers will be held by Bay Side Parlor, No. 204, N. D. G. W., and Bay View Parlor, No. 233, N.

G. W., and Bay View Parlor, No. 233, N. S. G. W., at Alcatraz hall. The following officers will be installed: President, Anna M. Nally; first vice-president, Irene Hoos; second vice-president, Alma Spicer; third vice-president, Irene Z. Brooks; marshal, Mary 'Thomas; recording secretary, Genevieva Wilson; financial secretary, Fila M. Kiernan; treasurer, Jennie Goodfellow; inside sentinel, Hylda Allen; outside sentinel, Viola Fenelton; organist, Erma Bradley; trustees, Clara Rossie, Eleanor Nyrick, Josephine McCarthy.

The officers of Bay View parlor are:

President, Joseph Nolan; first vice-president, Elmer Bradley; second vice-president, M. Parente; third vice-president, C. Holtz; marshal, M. R. Lawrence; recording secretary, Joseph Galagher; financial secretary, Fred Hufschmidt; treasurer, Richard Fenelton; Inside sentinel, W. Clark; outside sentinel W. A. Bradley; organist, A. Johansen; trustees, II. Scheiding, W. J. Dolan and J. Valladone.

AGENCY MAN GUILTY.

Edwin Loosemore, a Franklin street employment bureau man, was without a license today by Juage Doughter, without a license today by Juage Doughter, Mortimer Smith and will come up for knocking him down. He is accused sentence tomorrow. He violated the of not stopping to see whether or not to the amployment bureau act.

Man Is Arrested for Reckless Driving

Alvin W. Freudendahl, a merchant, s out on \$25 bail today, charged with driving in a reckless manner, knocking down a pedestrian and then going on his way without informing himself as to the extent of the other man's injuries. Freudendahl was driving a horse in an easterly direction on East street employment bureau man, was Fourteenth street. As he came to found guilty of running an agency Forty-sixth avenue he ran into John without a license today by Judge Doughtery, 1419 Fifty-first avenue, Mortimer Smith and will come up for knocking him down. He is accused

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# Friday is Remnant Day

In All Piece Goods Sections New additions after another week of heavy July selling. Short lengths of-

Wash Goods Silks **Dress Goods** Embroideries Laces

Ribbons Draperies and Curtain Materials

Prices One-fourth to One-Half Less Sale on center tables on main floor and basement store

# CAPWELLS BASEMENT STORE

Clearaway Sale of Lingerie Dresses

Women's and Misses' White Summer \\$1.59

The old must make way for the new as everybody knows. Therefore alluring cuts are made in the regular prices to clear the racks for the fall stocks. Dresses of Voile and other sheer materials prettily combined with lace and embroid-

ery—some finished with pretty ribbon sashes in white, pink or blue. Some are made with the bolero effect and others have the popular cape collars. A choice of many other models as well. The lot containing mostly \$2.95 and \$3.95 Dresses are being offered at—\$1.59.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

# Clearance Sale Draperies and Curtains



Fresh, new Curtains add greatly to the attractiveness of the home. If you have been wanting new draperies surely you can afford them now at these decidedly reduced prices.

700 Yards Cretonnes 12c Yard Regular Values 16c and 24c Yard

In numerous pleasing designs and a great variety of color, these cretonnes are being offered at % and % off. 36 inches wide. You'll have difficulty choosing among these delightful and colorful draperies. Special—120 Yd. \$1.48 Curtains \$1.10 Pair

50 pairs of white hemstitched scrim curtains with cluny edge. Also 86 pairs of hemstitched voile curtains with lace insertion and edge in white only. These curtains are very good for bedroom

Manufacturers' Sample Lace Curtains, Special 59c Each

These curtains are worth much more than the price put on them, as some would regularly sell for \$1.50 to \$1.75 each. 45 inches wide for the money. July Clearance Sale Price—59c Ea. Women's 59c Middies

# Bargains in Domestics

58-inch Mercerized Damask 29c Yard The woman who needs to replenish her linen supplies will do well to take advantage of this offer—heavy damask in attractive floral patterns and highly mercerized. Only—29c Yd.

68-inch Mercerized Damask 55c Yard An opportunity to secure tablecloths and napkins at a fractional price. Fine quality damask with a lustrous finish—many pretty floral designs. Special—55c Yd.

Cotton Huck Towels 6c Each No family should be inconvenienced by a shortage in towels when they are being offered for little more than a song. Heavy bleached cotton huck in all white, or with red borders. Sizes 18x36.

2500 Yards of 25c Windsor Plisse Crepe 10c Yard

A soft fabric with daintily colored floral patterns and stripes on a white ground—used for dresses, waists and children's wear. 30 inches wide. A remarkable bargain as the prices are cut to less than half. Extra special—10c Yd.

Mill-End Outing Flannels 7c Yard Soft double-fleeced outing flannel in stripes and checks of dainty pink and blue—splendid for children's wear, nightgowns, pajamas, underskirts and many other uses. 27 inches avide—7c Yd. (On Sale in Basement Only)

# Middles are more popular than ever for informal dances, lawn

parties, launch rides and all out-door frolics of Summre. Women like them because they are cool, comfortable and most becoming. In all-white with braid trimming or in white with navy or red collars and cuffs. Some with one pocket, some with two. Strong material and well made. Each-59c.



# July Sale of) Waists Many regular 95c models are included

in this lot of Voile, Lawn, Organdie Waists. Also some white mercerized basket weave cloth with embroidered figures, and Waists of dotted and crossbar material with embroidered organdie collars. Some fashionable frilled models in the lot. Some women will buy a number of Waists at this price for future use. Special price—59c each. (On Sale in Basement Only)

# **Special Reduced Prices on Used Sewing Machines** With Ten-Year Guarantee

Any woman who needs a machine and wants a good one at a little price should see these. All made of dependable materials and their 10year guarantee makes them a wonderful investment.

New Machines on Easy Payment Plan-\$1.00 a Week.

We are agents for The Free, Singer, White and New Home machines. Machines exchanged, rented and re-

Wheeler'& Wilson ......\$14.00 Standard ....\$14.50 Domestic ....\$15.00 White Rotary. \$15.75 Singer ..... \$16.00

Wilcox & Gibbs. .....\$20.00 Some good box top muchines may be bought at \$4.00 and

Agents for **Butterick Patterns** 

**Basement Store** Garment Sales Now Going On

# OCIETY News and Vieur WOMEN Whole Wiele Middle KIDDIES

# Summer Bachelors Invade Hotel While Society Matrons at Resorts Enjoy Rest |

Have you seen them—the pets of the Hotel Oakland?

Everybody on the staff—bellboys, doormen, maids, waiters, chefs, clerks, assistant managers, up unto the boss, are under orders to wait on, brush, take those off, feed, cheer up, nurse and generally to pet a group of deserted husbands—summer bachelors, to be exact, who have been turned over to the hotel for storage until their wives get back from the country. Hore they are: Dennis Rearles, Dr. T. H. Winslow, F. L. Wood, E. F. Kraft, H. T. Hall and J. L. Lombard

It's a capital idea, and should be spread abroad.

It would advertise Oakland as a place "that knows how."

On this basis, husband hasn't to charge his mind with feeding the bird, watering the plants, being polite to the cook, or bribing the maid after a little friendly game to "pick up" things.

It's a superb scheme, this almost perfect plan of providing thusly for Will's for John's creature comforts during the period of temporary bachelorhood.

They are fed, and brushed, and "spotted" and joilied by Mr. Baker and his staff until they are, most of them, in purring mood. But—

There's nobody home to kiss them good-bye.

And nobody home to great them at the door in the traditional mode of matri-

ever, although longing just a little for her lovely California.

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Miss Jessie Craig and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Craig of Piedmont, are occupants of the Chris Jorgensen studio in Yosemite Valley.

It is delightfully situated and most attractively equipped.

Every one passes in review before the cettage, and it is a most convenient place to drop in for tea.

Mrs. Emily Lawrence Dow and her little sen are guests at Mt. Diablo Club for the month of July.

Mrs. Dow has entered her young son in the club kindergarten, which as their mothers do their freedom from supervision of the tykes during the hours of the play school.

Mrs. Dow went up to the Country Club as one of the party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles returned Tuesday night and are at their turned Tuesday night and are at their turned

when the Brays returned.

In honor of Mrs. Freda Bordwell, who leaves tomorrow for a month's visit in San Antonio, Tex.. Mrs. Charles Dixon entertained a group of friends at lunchton Tuesday at her home in Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker are spending the summer at their home near Susanville, having closed their town house here. They are entertaining as house guest Miss Frances Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton.

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Among those who are enjoying summer outlings near Lake Tahoe are Griffith and Howard Oggood, who are spending the month there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry left Berketor by motor this afternoon for Santa Cruz where they will open their summer the day of the summer and she was left behind.

vouthful and charming.

Complexion Fresh As

There's nothing like a polo match or a tennis tournament to bring out the new fashions. While society is parading at the fashionable summer resorts, new modes are on the ascendant. And at the present time they certainly seem to favor the old crinoline again. The new gowns come in brighter colors and wider forms—and quite short, for walking the sandy beaches or trudging about watching tennis players or poloists in action. Crinoline effects in big checks are another new feature of the modes. They come with parasols to match. Ruffles are also used at times to give the "hoop" effect. Small hats or caps are worn with the new creations.



# Young Oakland Trooper Hungry Hints That Mess Fund

Would Be O.K.

What is Oakland doing for her soldier boys at the front? Mothers with sons in companies are sending them candy and little delicacies, but what of the boys who have no mothers or sisters to think of them? From Nogales comes this letter to Mrs. W. H. Ketcham, manager of the tea garden at Mosswood Park. Her son, Harrison, is with Company F of the Fifth California

"We had a thunder shower to-day just like those we have in New York. At evening when it became a little clearer a bunch of us went into town where we drank two root beers and had some lemonade. Then we went toward Mexico as near as we could, but they only allow you to go within a hundred feet of the line. The streets are just crammed with soldiers at nights. "Oh, say, but I do wish we could get some good things to eat. About every other camp has

been getting biscuits, cake and all sorts of good things, while we get just the regular army rations.

"Even companies from Perkeley, Alameda, Hayward and Livermore have had money given to them by their cities for mess

etc., but there has come nothing from Oakland. This afternoon, when I was carrying water past the machine company's cook shack, the cook was just taking some biscuits out of the oven and the sight made my mouth water. We haven't had a biscuit since we were called to the

# The Stork Hovered

WICHITA, July 13.—As the trial of Mrs. Ella Smith, 224 South Emporta avenue, on the charge of disturbing the peace was about to begin in the City Court this morning, the flutter of the stork's wings was heard by the defendant and her chief witness, Mrs. Ola Keller. There was a better

let a little thing like a disturbance of the peace trial delay the arrival of the stork.

# GARIS' BEDTIME

HOMADO D CARLY "Well, you certainly look as though lady, as she came out on the front porch of the hollow stump farmhouse, and

were nice woods on his farm, and, pretty soon; he came to the place where the ground was covered with stones. Blg stones there were, and little ones, round stones and square, and some with three corners to them. Some looked like funny faces, and others like marbles, or tops or even rag dolls.

"But, no matter how they look." 'Good-bye!" called the muskrat lady

"But, no matter how they look, they must get off my farm," said Uncle Wiggly to himself, and he began gathering the stones in piles to wheel away to the river. He had not been working very long before he heard a cute little voice calling:

"Oh, Arabella! There's Uncle Wiggly!" n, Arabella! There's Uncle Wig-Now we can have some fun! Come

gily! Now we can have some fun! Come on!"

The bunny gentlemen stopped picking up the stones and looked around. He saw Arabella Chick and Susle Littletail, the bunny girl. Arabella was a little hen as you all know. And the two animal girls had their dolls with them.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Susle.
"May we help you pick up stones?"

"Oh, yes, I guess so," answered the old rabbit gentleman, good-natured like and jolly.

"And our dolls will help, too," went on Arabella. "Now, Esmeralda Chocolate Spicecake," she said to her doll, "you must be real nice and help Uncle Wiggily pick up the stones."

"And so must you." Clarissa Janet Hummingbird," said Susle to her doll, who had a rubber nose. "Now we'll begin."

So the two little animal girls with

"My lleutenant says that the ameda company has \$3000 for iss fund given them. If you we any candy you don't want, is ship it down."
This letter, no doubt, tells the ry of many Oakland boys.

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Over a Courtroom

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Mrs. Smith left the court room in with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Keller, who was about to begone at or letter they were bothering him. Instead he girl by warp and policy of the stork. The complaining last, Mrs. Mabel Parsons, was into the stork. The complaining last, Mrs. Mabel Parsons, was into resent the continuance of the U.S. to Total 125,000

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# CONFESSIONS OF ROXANE

By FRANCES WALTER.

I THINK over the scene which followed it seems like a dream. The lights in the dining room, the waiters moving noiselessly with loaded trays and soft melody of a hidden orchestra were blurred before

my eyes and seemed to be a vague, far-away dream. I tried and almost seemed to feel that this vision would pass, that I would awake in my soft bed at home and ring for the maid to bring my I knew that I had done wrong by lead-I knew that I had done wrong by leading Dicky on the way I had done. I knew that no matter how wild Arthur was, nor how much scandal there was humming through the town about him, he was the sort of man who would tolerate not the slightest breath of suspicion about his wife. Like Caesar's, she must be above represent But whet were

must be above reproach. But what was I to do? To bear and suffer the unhappiness longer was out of the question.

I was like a drowning thing clutching at the wisp of straw thrown to me. But could I ever explain that to Arthur? Would he at any time listen or under-, stand the agony I had undergone? Would, or could, a man ever become clear sighted enough to see through the poor little sham the wife was putting up to hide the aching void in her breast? My senses told me no. He would only see the brilliant tollette, the gay laugh and handsome escort.

and handsome escort.

He would only hear that his wife was becoming fond of this new man, and think of the humiliation he himself would have to endure. It would be only on account of that itself which would on account of that itself which would make Arthur angry at me. If I would consent to sit at home and be the neglected wife, he would care nothing for it. But only when he saw me dressed, attracting the admiring glances of the men about me he armids about me, he would care enough to give

me a thought. me a thought.

Arthur was coming nearer. Richard still stood gripping the table with his hands until the knuckles showed white. Anger, rage and a fierce determination to fight it out then and there were painted in his face. I touched his hand unobserved, but he paid no attention to it. In fact, I do not think he even felt my fingers on his, though he had made love to me the minute before. I demonst love to me the minute before. I dropped my eyes and gripped the stem of my water glass. It was a wonder the slender thing did not break. Then Arthur stood beside the table and I heard the voice.

# Police Mothers Now **Patrol Coney Beach**

NEW YORK, July 13 .- There appeared upon the beach at Coney Island today the new force of "Police Mothers," a you were going to be busy today," spoke volunteer organization of women pos-Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat sessing police authority, whose members patrol the sands to keep harm from the thousands of girls who come alone to the

The force is commanded by Mrs. Ellen Craig, of the department of parks of the borough of Brooklyn. While the Police Mothers co-operate with the regular police, their work is more personal and calculated to prevent trouble for the girls rather than to ston it often. rather than to stop it after it has been started. The patroled district is the entire beach, from Sea Gate to Brighton. The Police Mothers serve without pay.

# **Exceeds Two Million**

So you see, a wheelbarrow is sometimes better than a trolley car. And, if the cocoanut cake doesn't turn into a straw hat for the clephant to sit on. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the dandellons.

Manus Mansfield—so she called herself—told the detective bureau police Monday night that she feared her husband, Jef-

ferson Mansfield, had deserted her.

"We were going to Champaign, Ill., she said, "where he was to claim a legacy left him by his grandmother. We were married February 2 in Bakersfield, Cal. We got to Chicago Saturday and were living at the Great Northern. He said he had some business this morning and would meet me at the station at

noon."
The police suggested she go to Champaign and try to find him. She did. She returned to Chicago last night.
"I recollected," said she, "that his grandmother's name was Coffeene. I asked for them. I found they had all died years ago, and I was referred to a relative of theirs, a Dr. J. Mandiville. He was dving as I was shown in the sick!

was dying as I was shown in the sick room. They had trouble making him understand, but he had enough wit to ask 'Are you his third or fourth wife?"

"Then my husband's father, S. F. Mandiville, a Sidney farmer, told me his son had married eighteen or nineteen years ago and had deserted his wife and children for an actress. He married after that again and went into the navy for s Then they lost track of him.' The woman—she doesn't know what to call herself now—is going to live at 1309 Michigan avenue.

SEEKS SEPARATION:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18,—After 37 years as the wife of Diedrich Dangers, retired wholesale produce man of 783. Tenth avenue, Mrs. Hermine Dangers has filed suit for separate maintenance. She

asks \$400 a month.

The complaint, which was drawn by Attorney Courtney L. Moore, charges Dangers with cruelty. Mrs. Dangers left her home Monday, she told her attorney, because since his retirement from business her husband has become miserly. She alleges in her complaint that during their married life they have amassed \$150,000 in community property. The Dangers were married in San Francisco in May, 1882. Mrs. Dangers is the mother

CHICAGO, July 13.-Mrs. Augusta Mc- | of five children, four of whom are living They are C. Arthur Dangers, Emma Dangers, Hugo and Oscar Dangers, wile Dangers does not ask for a divorce decree,

WOMAN, 100, HOLDS CELEBRATION AT HOME SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—One of the oddest birthday parties ever held in San Francisco was celebrated when ten guests, each over 80 years of age, made merry at dinner in honor of the 100th birthday of Mme, Jean Delouthe, an in-mate of the Rellef Home.

In honor of the occasion, Julian Nelt-ner, consul-general of France in San Francisco, sent a cluster of American Heauty roses to the home. Mme Delouthe entered the home July 3, 1908. She was born in Paris. Many friends in the local French colony remembered the anniversary and sent dainty gifts.

MRS. FRED NIBLO, ONE
OF "FOUR COHANS," DEAD.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Mrs. Fred Niblo,
formerly Miss Josephine Cohan, sister of George M. Cohan, died here of heart disease. In the early years of her theat-rical life she appeared with her mother, father and brother, long known to the stage as the "Four Cohans."

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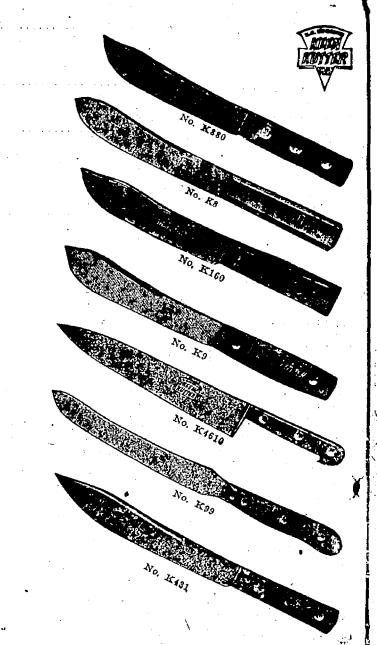
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Frank C. Havens, who is on the At-antic coast, will return to California

of the hollow stump farmhouse, and looked at Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny gentleman. "What are you going to do with that?" she asked.

For the bunny man had a wheelbarrow in front of him and he was rolling it along on the grass.

'I'm going over to the far end of my farm," he said, "and wheelbarrow some stones off it. There are so many stones on the ground that nothing will grow.

"I'am going to gather them up in a big pile and then, with my wheelbarrow; I will cart them over to the river and throw them in. Stones would just as soon be in the water as on land, and I'd a good deal rather have them off my farm, So here I go! Good-bye, Nurse "Good-bye!" called the mustrat ladar.

"Good-bye!" called the mustrat ladar.

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"Tucson has been feeding every troop train with iced tea, cookies,

armory.
"My lieutenant says that the Alameda company has \$3000 for mess fund given them. If you have any candy you don't want, just ship it down."

This letter, no doubt, tells the story of many Oakland boys.

Keller. There was a hasty conference between the defendant and her attorney, a Daisy—Not a Wrinkle

"By all means go," said Elcock, "Don't

So Mrs. Smith left the court room in haste with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ola Keller, who was about to become a mother. Judge Grover Pierront heartly

Tenants on Four Blocks Recéive Nótices to Vacate at Once.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Planning prices to tempt them. J. Anthony Smythe, a great local favorite, has reach the proposed terminal freight sheds and "A Pair of Sixes," wherein he shines with the shines with warehouses and a new track system, the Southern Pacific has issued vacate notices to its tenants on four blocks be-

find other locations.

The plan will mean speedy development of Islais creek as a factor in the waterfront situation, according to engineers. Whether the Howard Holmes harbor plan is to be adopted in its entirety at once is not known to the railroad men at the present time, the notices to tenants indicate that four blocks.

Away down at the end of the show comes Bert Charlenia in the show comes Bert Charlenia in the hamilton in will be prepared immediately and that comes Dert Chark with Mabel Hamilton in a lively metange of comedy observer and the rest will be developed as needed. This construction will mean that the Southern Pacific terminal will occupy all the land from Townsend street to the channel between Third and Seventh streets, with another tier of blocks on the south side of the channel to be added later.

ILENRY FAIRFAX DIES.

HENRY FAIRFAX DIES. LEESBURG, Va., July 13.—Henry Fairfax, a member of the old Virginia family of that name and known throughout the country as a horsebreeder, died here last night in his sixty-seventh year.

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a bit uncomfortable to be on the street, the Orpheum with its cool seats and thoroughly attractive program has been the mecca for big matines crowds this week.

The bargain hunters along the rigito have naturally drifted toward the big vaudeville temple with the lure of vacation tages. Not that Alexander Pantages

One of the most expensive royalty plays in the entire list of stock productions is tices to its tenants on four blocks between Third and Seventh and Berry
streets and the channel. E. H. Miller,
industrial agent for the railroad, served
notice on the tenants yesterday. Thirty
days we given the lessees of property to
find other locations.

few years, is one of the important num-bers on the bill. Harry Tighe and Sylvia Jasen con-

xylophone.

The Paramount motion pictures which open and close the show are of unusual class this week.

## **IDORA PARK**

This week is a busy and interesting one at Idora Park. On Saturday evening, July 15, the Pals are to celebrate the opening of their Alameda chapter at the opening of their Alamede chapter at the provided auring the Exposition by the theatrical men, who were gathered from all corners of the world to manage the "Big Show." Some of the initial members were Coi. William F. Cody (Bunalo Bill), Charlie, Chaplin, Col. Frederick Cumming, Lew Dockstader, Marcus Loew, Al Josen, Barney Oldfield, Art Smith, Frank Donegan Jr., James Hathaway and Joseph Jr., James Hathaway a zation has the greatest number of inter-esting people from the amusement world on its membership roster of any theatrical organization anywhere: The San Francisco chapter, numbers about three thousand. Doe Powell is organizing the Ala-

meda branch and all theatrical people are invited to communicate with him in care of idors Park.

At this opening banquet on Saturday night all of the leading dramatic talent both from this side of the bay and from San Francisco will be present, including the headliners from the Orphoum, Hippodrome, Pantages, Macdonough, etc. Liconita, the ragitme xylophonist, will be one of the guests of honor. Miss Marion Johnston will be the accompanist for the evening.

vening. On Sunday afternöön the Cautornia Inien against Multarism will hold a pro-est mass meeting in the Amphitheater at Idora Park. The greatest labor and peace advocators of the west are amongst the speakers and the vice-presidents.

# LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

pear on a vaudeville bill—names of stars who have been halled as the biggest at-

from among all the famous names he ploked the biggest producers.

For instance, this week's bill contains national and international attractions as follows: "The Heart of Chicago," revival of a drama that was the sensation of the country, Jim Black, famed in all the corners of the garth; a man who has been honored by Europe's rulers, and who has verifably made the world laugh; the Kerling in the prepared. Only the comville Family, one of the big international ing jinks can tell the fale. variety attractions of today; Billy Clark, Composers of "Sweet Adeline," "I Love the "Arts and Letters" faction is plantally wife; But O You Kid," and other song tayorites; Ethel Chapelle, late hit of the circles of the club today—and hints of Follies". Baby Violet, a wonderful young the manufacture of the circles of the club today—and hints of what is coming reached the other factor who sings in her own way—these are the most famous hits on a great big all tall started because the "And Also" manufacture of the club today—and hints of what they plan in retails—the most famous hits on a great big all tall started because the "And Also" manufacture of the course of the course of the club today of the course of the course of the club today of the club to

vandeville bill. None of these attractions need intro-

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Club of Famous Name Sees Jinks Plans Cause Woe to Faction.

cares anything for famous names; he hires acts to produce, and lefs the fame fake care of itself—but it happens that from among all the famous names he blocked the bloggest producers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Curress!

Morè Currer-r-r-r-r-r-r-sea!" This is the muttered imprecation that emanates ever and again from the "And Alsos." They are waiting, grimly. They are also wait-

None of these attractions need intro-None of these attractions need intro-duction in America or Europe. Jim Black, for instance. He lost his less in a rail-toad wreck when eight years old. The less he dances on are of wood—but still his dancing is wonderful. King Edward, Queen Alexandra: the Raiser the King legs he dances on are of wood-but still his dancing is wonderful. King Edward, Quéen Alexandra, the Kaiser, the King Edward, of Spain, the Czar-all have seen him, and honored him with gifts of which he is very proud. He is among the biggest of "Big Time" stars.

Burt Fuller, a brother of the famous La Loie Fuller, the noted dancer, now the sensation of London, and a star at the Exposition is in the cast of "The Heart of Chicago." The Three Melvins, internationally famed athletes, offer an act decidedly new Bothwell; Browne offers his great dance, spectacle, "Cleopatra." Altogether the bill is one of big names—and one of big accomplishments. It is a fitting forerumner of the great shows coming under Alexander Pantages new vaudeville combine by which he is to get the very greatest acts in the country, working in conjunction with the great loew Circuit of the east in a gigantic merger.

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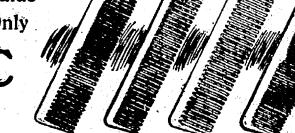
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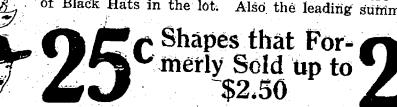
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# SAYS TOO MANY N PROFESSIONS Woman of 85 Will

School Teachers Hear Address Urging Trades.

BERKELEY, July 13.—"There are too many engineers, stenographers, typists, and clerks at the present time." stated F. W. Thomas in an address before the afternon session of the third day of the California High School Teachers' Asosciation. "The boys and girls that are now at the point where they will soon choose a vocation in life should not be pushed but should be led," he continued.
"Too many parents make the mistake should be led," he continued.
"Too many parents make the mistake of pushing their children. They do not allow the boy or girl to choose what form of future occupation would be best suited for their capabilities and do not investigate what the child can do. Instead they pick out some profession or occupation which appeals to themselves and tell the boy or girl that this should be their future life's work."
Thomas continued along the lines of in vestigation before choosing a profession and cited a number of instances where there are an overabundance of applicants for jobs.

for jobs.

"In the engineering field," Thomas said, "there are far too many. Every boy who has any liking for mathematics, impresses upon his parents that he would make a success at engineering. There are in San Francisco and the bay cities a third more engineers than there are positions to fill them, while on the other hand we have blacksmiths who have all then can do and who will soon be getting \$10 a day for their services. If the boy that is getting ready to pick out his life's work would only look into the moral, the financial, and the advancement side of the job he is to occupy we would lessen the pressure in the vocational field."

Thomas in his address, "What the Callfornia Schools Are Doing in Vocational Guidance," laid particular stress upon the part teachers in high schools can play in the choosing of vacations for their pupils.

"A teacher can be of great influence in directing the students along the paths best fitted for their abilities if that teacher would look carefully into the qualifications of each particular student and not tell them what they should do but lead them in the proper channels by "In the engineering field," Thomas said,

teacher would look carefully into the qualifications of each particular student and not tell them what they should do but lead them in the proper channels by suggestion," he said.

"There are even too many in some fields of teaching," Thomas continued. "Here at the University of California we turn out between 150 and 200 teachers annually. Out of this number some find it easy to get employment because they are in branches of education where there is little competition while others are unable to keep up with the 'crowd,' so strong is the pressure. This is all due to the lack of study of conditions.

"Again there are any number of men who graduate from universities and then fail to take up the work they studied. They have wasted their college education, lost all that time and are behind in many other ways. It would certainly be better to look into the matter of a vocation thoroughly and then leap. In this way competition would be lessened and wages would be made more stable."

This was one of several lectures on vocation guidance given at the afternoon gathering, the others being by Miss Clotiele Grunsky, L. W. Bannister and Charles L. Jacobs.

## Young Soldiers Will Camp at Monte Vista

BERKELEY, July 13.—Company A. Junior Reserves, of Berkeley, will leave for Monte Vista tomorrow morning to encamp for two weeks with Company B of San Francisco, under the direction of Major A. H. Hutchinson, U. S. A., retired, and Captain P. Brulingame of tired, and Captain F. Brunigans of Berkeley. These are two of three com-panies in the State, the third being also in San Francisco. Fifty-five of the boys from here will go. Fifty-five of the boys from here will go, all ranging in age from 13 to 17 years. They will be carried in machines to the camp ground. The officers of the local company are First Lieutenant T. Peterson, First Sergeant H. Stone, Sergeant A. Collier, Sergeant L. Raymond, Corporal H. Davenport, Corporal V. Vone and Corporal G. Parsons.

Company A was organized in this city last November. Following the encampment, Major Hutchinson plans the organization of units in Oakland and other cities.

# Newman Club Has **Hours for Students**

BERKELEY, July 13.—The reading and recreation rooms of Newman hall are one for the use of the summer school students every day from 7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mass is celebrated in the chanel every morning at 7:15 and on Sunday mernings at 7:30 and 10:30.

An informal recention is held every Friday afternoon during the summer session, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Miss Flora M. Wilson, acting vice-president of the Newman Club, has charge of the tournaments. Among those who have contributed to the success of these afternoon gatherings, by taking part in the programs, are Miss Rose Thelen, Miss Helen Zelt, S. Rosenkrantz, Miss Marie Giorgiant and Miss Florence M. Crowley.

Tomorrow afternoon Rev. James A. Grant of Burlingame will address the students on "Some Mooted Questions of Cathelle History" and a short musical program will be rendered.

DEDMEN OFFICERS.

ALAMPDA, July 13.— Paymee Tribe of Red Men has installed the following new officers: Sachem, R. Steinmetz: senior segamore, George Albers: Junior sacamore, J. J. Paule: chief of records, James Hammond: collector of wampum, A. F. Recubold: keeper of wampum, J. H. Weinstock: trustee, William Jenkins: medicine man, Dr. J. A. Filis: representative to grand council James Hammond. The grand council will meet at Eureka in August.



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# Oldest Student Coming to U. C.

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BERKELEY, July 13.-Mrs. Amy D. Winship, who is 85 years old and still a college student, is to come to the University of California next year, according to information from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she is a student this year. Mrs. Winship is specializing in botany, physics and "modern internationalism." What courses she will elect at California she has not yet indicated.

Mrs. Winship is said to be the oldest college student in the United States, if not in the world. Her university career began several years ago when she en-tered Ohio State University. In registering she was asked about her preparatory work and replied she graduated "from a log school in Illinois in 1847."

# SPEEDERS CITED TO Fears Re-marriage; EXPLAIN TO COURT

ies of Mistakes of Drivers.

HAYWARD, July 13.-Five Oakland motorists and two from Alameda have peen cited to appear before Justice of the Feace Charles Prowse here to face charges of speeding. They were included in the batch of seventy motorists, many of them hurrying off on vacations, who were arrested on the county roads by speed cops.

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Alleged apeeders who will appear here for sentence are: A. L. Maganini, 603 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland, who pleaded guilty at this week's speed court and whose case was continued for a week; Loraine Langstroth, 782 Calmer avenue, Cakland, who pleaded not guilty and whose trial was set for July 24; Leo Maryment, 511 Thirteenth street, Oakland, whose case was continued a week, and Eddie Davis, Adeline street, Oakland, who also had a continuance of his caso; J. H. Tompkin, 3705 Fourteenth avenue, Oakland, case continued; J. Fernari, 1329 Egbert street, San Francisco, case continued, and John Figone, 156 Sanchez street, San Francisco, continued. S. C. Snow, aged 17 years, 1815 Eighth street, Alameda, who was arrested for speeding, was sent to the juvenile court. The case of C. V. Rowe, 2711 Central avenue, \* Alameda, was continued until August 7.

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S. Brunner of 3471 Seventeenth street, San Francisco, was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$25, with the alternative of a ten days' jail term. Other motorists whose cases on charges of speeding were continued were D. Petit, 225 Virginia street, Valezo: C. H. Thomas, Fresno; George Keeley, Modesto; A. F. Howe, 26 South California street, San Francisco, and C. Ohlsen, Fair Oaks.

# Adele Mayne Bride

SAN LEANDRO, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Parker Liddell, nee Miss Adele Mayne, will leave on a honeymoon trip to Nerarker Liddell, nee Miss Adele Mayne, will leave on a honeymoon trip to Nevada during this week end. They are now in San Francisco, following their wedding yesterday. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chaires A. Liddell, 640 Victoria court, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Rev. William Friend, formerly a Presbyterian minister in Golden, Colo., and an old friend of the Liddell, family, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Liddell, Miss Alice Decamp, sister of Mrs. Liddell, and Mrs. Triend were the attendants.

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# New York Trip for Fruitvale Newly-weds

FRUITVALE, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reilly will leave on a honeymoon trip to New York temorrow. They were married in St. Jarlath's church Monday morning in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Newsom, 2216 East Twenty-seventh street. The couple went to Santa Cruz for several days, returning here last night to prepare for their eastern jeurney. night to prepare for the figures.

Mrs. Reilly has many friends on both sides of the bay. Her father, William Newsom, who is now retired, was for forty years a contractor in San Francisco. Reilly is a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Barnet, his father, John Reilly, helding a similar nosition.

## Resort Owner Leaves Big Estate to Two

holding a similar position.

MARTINEZ, July 13.—By his will, just filed in the county clerk's office, the late Lewis R. Mead, former owner of Byron Hot Springs, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Sadler Mead, and son, Lewis Durant Mead, both of San Francisco. The widow is bequeathed 40,000 shares of capital stock of the Byron Hot Springs and all the contents in the family home at Byron. The son gets 20,000 shares of capital stock of the Springs concern, while the remainder of the estate is to be divided share for share between the widow and son. No monetary estimate is placed on the estate.

The will specifies that James W. Reid of San Francisco be appointed executor of San Francisco be appointed executor without bond. Reid filed an application to be appointed at the same time the will was filed for probate.

## Burglars Busy in Hayward District

HAYWARD, July 13.—An epidemic of burgiaries in this city is under police investigation. Storekeepers in different sections of town have complained of their premises being broken into within the past week, although the property stolen was of small value. The latest places to be visited by the thieves was Brune's barber shop on Castro street, where soap and perfumery were stolen and a local garage where motor accessories were missing. These two burglaries are thought to have been committed by the same robbers who broke into the roadhouse on Castro street, known as The Pines. The total haul in the series of burglaries is valued at less than \$100. Constable W. J. Ramage and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares are investigating.

MARTINEZ, July 13.—The funeral of the late Ed P. Rapp of Antioch, who died Monday, was held this afternoon, under the auspices of the Masons, and he was laid away in the Antioch cemetery. Rapp was born at Jordanville, N. Y., 47 years ago, and came to Antioch at the age of 22 and secured a position with the Belkhaw company and remained with the concern until he died. He is survived by a widow, May B. Happ; a brother and three gisters.

Has Thrilling Adventure

Justice of Peace to Hear Stor-I mained the wife of Charles Brisbane Attorney McNulty, her counsel. Mrs Brisbane was granted a decree. She testified that her husband left her in 1891 in Albany and elopde with another woman.

# Martinez Murder Case Will Continue Week

MARTINEZ, July 13.—The third day of the Roy McDonald trial began with the usual big crowd in the courtroom of Judge A. B. McKenzle. The defendant's aged mother and three sisters were among those present. It is evident from the statements made by the attorneys for the defense that they will endeavor to show that the killing was accidental. McDonald is charged with killing his friend, Jack Carbonl, on the night of May 30 in front of a saloon at Pacheco. He claims that he did not intend pulling the trigger.

## **Record Proposal Is** Made on Wax Disc

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 13 .-Because he could not muster sufficient courage to propose to his sweetheart,

BERKELEY, July 13.—Dr. Sherman O. Crawford was too ill today at his residence at the Crawfis apartments, 2327 Prince street, to receive any visitors. The man who has been in difficulty through having wed Miss Margaret Abercombie without the formality of a final separation from his first wife, is supposed to be suffering from an attack of appendicitis. According to a statement made at his residence this morning by a nurse in attendance, it had not yet been decided to operate.

Since his release from the San Francisco jall Crawford has been residing in this city. He is attended by Dr. W. W. Kergan.

# Cot Crop Ripens Under Warm Sun

HAYWARD, July 13.—The hot weather, has hastened the maturing of the apricot crop and has caused a rush in picking the fruit. Hundreds of pickers and dryers are working in local apricot orchards and the canneries are working full blast. The apricot crop in this section is of fair size and of excellent quality and, on account of the scarcity of cots in southern orchards is bringing satisfactory prices, as high as \$50 a ton being realized.

FIRST BAND CONCERTS.
RICHMOND, July 13. — The first of the series of summer band concerts to be given by the Richmond Concert Band is announced for the new band stand in given by the members band state announced for the new band state and Macdonald avenue between Sixth and Macdonald street tomorrow evening. The Seventh street tomorrow evening. The organization with the aid of the merchants plans for two concerts permeath

# VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO July 13.—It has been announced here that the hours at the Vallejo high school may continue from 9 o'clock to 4 next term instead of ending at 3:15. The plan is advocated by Professor C. H. Nielsen.
Captain William D. Shaw, one of Vallejo's best-known pioneer citizens, is dead at his home at 132 Pennsylvania street, after an illness of one month. He was a native of Virginia, aged 73 years, and had spent the best part of his life in this community. Gilbert Coillier Bedford and Miss Levonne Griswold were married in San Francisco Wednesday with only immediate relatives in attendance.

F. S. Cookson, Alameda Man, Student Patrons at Berkeley High Give Revenue to

ALAMEDA, July 13. — F. S. Cookson, former chief engineer of the steamer chief how as the Fred Johson freighter Mazatlan, has reached home after being absent from Alameca for six months. Cookson was on the Edna when she was captured by a British warship off Chill.

The Frina and her crew and cargo of nitrate were sent to the British naval station at the Falkland islands and later the steamer was sent to England as a prize of war. Cookson and other members of the engineering crew remalned with the seized ship until the Barbadoes was reached when the crew was replaced with a British prize crew.

Cookson finally reached Alameda and has now entered the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. The Cookson home is at 1212 Park street.

Fears Re-marriage;

Waits 25 Years to Sue

San Francisco, July 12.—Fearing that if she had her liberty she would be tempted to marry again, and anxious to avoid such a contingency, Mrs. Margaret Brisbane remained the wife of Charles Brisbane for twenty-five years after he deserted her for another woman, according to a statement made to. Superior Judge Griffiths today through Attorney McNulty, her counsel. Mrs.

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# Daughter of Bollman Wedded on Ranch

MARTINEZ, July 13.—On the beautiful lawn fronting the stately ranch home of Henry Bollman, four miles east of Concord, yesterday afternoon Miss Henriette Bollman and Rel L. Boyer of Martinez were married in the presence of several hundred relatives, friends and acquaintences, who gathered from many parts of the State to witness the ceremony. The ceromony was performed by Edson D. Hale of Martinez. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Winnie Bollman, while a brother of the groom. Harry Boyer, was best man. There were four ribbon and one flower girl. The young couple started on their honeymoon in an automobile immediately following the reception held on the lawn. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Henry Bollman, one of the wealthlest and prominent ranchers in the county. His estate comprises more than 800 acres of rich land.

Mr. Boyer is a lawyer and also town recorder for the town of Martinez. The young people have been sweethearts since their grammar school days.

## Twenty-eight Named for Freeholder Vote

the of a ten days jall term. Other six whose cases on charges of gwero continued were E. Petit, street, Valezo'. C. H. Thomas, jall street

# Richmond Man Dies on Eve of Wedding

RICHMOND, July 13. — Patrick Welsh, Standard oil employe and one of the best known residents of Richmond, is dead following a week's illness of pneumonia. He was badly injured several months ago when an auto in which he was riding was run down by a Santa Fe train. He brought suit against the rallroad company for \$30,000 damages.

Welsh was 35 years of age, and a native of Ireland. He was to have been married next month to a young woman from Oakland. Mombers of Burke Council. Young Men's Institute, will have charge of the funeral.

POLICE SEEK EIGHT HOURS. POLICE SEEK EIGHT HOURS.
RICHMOND. July 13. — Following the agitation conducted by members of the Richmond police department for the part several months, Chief of Police Walker has recommended to the city council that an eight instead of a twelve-hour shift be given to local police officers. The matter has been referred to the city council as that body is now working on the new budget.

Councilman William L. Lane is known to be favorable to the movement. to be favorable to the movement.

WOUNDED OFFICER REAPPOINTED. WOUNDED OFFICER HEAPPUNIED.

RICHMOND, July 18.— Chief of Police C. H. Walker stated today that former Police Sergeant Elija Jennings has been restored to his position held on the police force prior to July 1st last. Jennings is still confined to a San Francisco hospital, where he has been for several months following his being seriously wounded by Commodore Joe Turner, whom Jennings was attempting to arrest.

AGED MATRON PASSES. RICHMOND, July 13. — Mrs. Sarah J. Duncan is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Copeland, 519 Thirteenth street, after a short illness. She was a mative of Missouri and aged 82 years

CHURCH SOCIAL TONIGHT. CHURCH SOCIAL TONIGHT.
RICHMOND, July 13.— A lecture on the Yosomite Valley, illustrated with motion pictures, will be given this evening at the Richmond Congregational church, Twentieth and Rosseveit. The lecture will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Orr., pastor of the church.

# Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce alcep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanave been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanave been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric. num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death. amell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

of Chas. H. Fletcher. Gennine Castoria always hears the signature of hat Hilliching

# ENGINEER OF WAR | MERCHANTS 'KICK' | Engagement Reveals U.C. Romance | ALAMEDA TROOPS

PRIZE HOME AGAIN AT SCHOOL STORE Miss Elizabeth Page to Be Bride ON PATROL DUTY



MISS ELIZABETH PAGE, BERKELEY SOCIETY GIRL AND POPULAR UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, WHO HAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT.

# Many Social Affairs Arranged in Honor of Well-Known College Graduate

BERKELEY, July 13.—Miss Elizabeth time has been in business in Oakland. Page, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Page of 2642 College avenue, has announced her engagement to Ross Carlton Gorrill, a contractor of Oakland, the marriage to take place some time in September. Both Miss Page and Gorrill are graduates of the University of California, the prospective bride having completed her course with the class of 1915 and also having taken a year of graduate work.

Gorrill graduated in 1908 and since that



Have you a Blue Bird Boy in Don't you know of some little chap who's never known a vacation; who perhaps has never scented the pines, or known the Joys of paddling after pollywors close to mossy banks, or who never has sat by a camp fire light and heard the strange night noises that smack of mystery and adventure?

adventure?
Pick out your boy and stake him to \$4.20. Then tell the Biue Bird Bureau. We will do all the rest, and your own "Blue Bird Boy" will join the happy throng at Shadelands. If you don't know a boy who needs it, we will tell you the name of an orphan who is longing to go, and you can get the little chap and bring him down to us. We want to send fifteen more boys to the camp next Tuesday. Will you help us? Previously acknowledged .....\$143.77 Interested party 3.00 Subscriber 1.50

\$148.27

Lack of funds threatens to keep quite a few little boys from enjoying the final week of vacation at Shadelands. Director Carlsen has notified The TRIBUNE that Camp Blue Bird may be kept open for still one more week after Sunday, which means that fifteen or twenty more urchins could be given a whole week in the mountains if only the Bureau could afford it. Good Fellows have been very generous but the expense of maintaining a thoroughly efficient and comfortable boys' camp is quite heavy. The cook alone costs \$10 a week, and the supplies in the way of bread, milk and fresh meat for a iot of hungry boys, runs into formidable figures. The Blue Bird Bureau is far behind in its venture but it is hoping at least to be able to send just one more batch of boys to the country. That will make nearly one hundred small citizens of Oakland who have been given a real vacation.

For every \$3.20 which some Good Fellow contributes, a boy will be sent to Shade-self, she had no lands, the beautiful Blue Bird Camp near ing her a visit. Boulder Creek. Who's going to stake a lad to the luxury of the shady swimming A very dear old lady who spends all hole, the scent of the redwoods and the of her days in a little home, unable to glow of the evening camp fire?
The following letter came to our hands his morning:

"When he was a little boy his mother dropped him and injured his spine so that wanted a ukulele. This would be a form of self-expression for him and would make his whole life happier and better

for having had music in it.
"I feel sure that you will be glad to

mother is now dead, and his father is struggling hard to keep Phil in the Home. You can see for yourself that Phil is a very worthy little boy. "Yours truly."

Here is a good opportunity for two people to be helped. A boy of 14 years and who has to earn his own way is in need of a good home with fatherly and motherly care. He is in a position to pay reasonable board, but it is essential that he be surrounded with a home-like environment.

Perhaps there is some elderly couple or even a young couple for that matter, who have no children of their own, and are meeting with financial difficulties. It would be a good opportunity for them for it would not only make the home a little brighter by having a boy around, but what he would be able to pay would also help out to some extent. If you are interested, kindly let us know by phone, and we will be glad to put you

in touch with this boy. A young widow of just a month or so is looking very earnestly for a little help. She has two boys, one of whom is to be a guest at Blue Bird Camp at Shadelands next week. The other child, the younger of the two, is a weak little fellow and will be unable to make the trip with his brother, as his mother thinks it best for him to remain at home as he is often subject to very sick spells. There is also a little sister, and the mother finds that she is having a very hard struggle to keep her little ones with her and furnish the necessary clothing and food.

She has already applied for work in the canneries, for she finds that is about the only kind of work, she can do. Everyone knows that there is not very much to be earned in that line of work, and it's very hard work too, but she does not mind that part of it if she can only make enough to feed and clothe

Right now she is practically without anything in the house to eat and no money with which to buy food. We thought that perhaps someone would be willing to contribute a small amount towards a grocery order for her. She needs assistance greatly, and if you want to investigate the case for yourself, she had no objections to your pay-

get about scarcely at all on account of being badly crippled, sits day after day is morning:

"Knowing the good work carried on rocking chair, watching the automobiles through your columns, I want to tell you about a little boy, aged 13, at the King's for a little ride out in the fresh air. Daughters' Home in Oakland. would just love to have someone come and call on her. She is a very intelli-gent old lady and longs for the company he has never since been able to move out of his wheel chair. Phil has long son who would help her to remember that she was young many years ago. Surely someone will read this and feel sorry for her. Maybe someone who owns an automobile will read this and will decide to call on her and take her for a mention this request in your paper and little spin. This would be a wonthat some one of your patrons will be derful treat for her, for as mentioned glad of the chance to make Phil a very before, the gets so very fired of having her for a good long time. Lee's do what happy boy. I forgot to say that his to sit so quietly all day long, and you we can for her. What do you say?

Messages Tell of Selection of Local Company for Border

ALAMEDA, July 18. — Despatches from the border this morning, telling that Company G of Alameda, was the first guardsmen company to be detailed for border patrol duty, caused wide interest here. The Chember of Commerce, through Secretary Edward J. Silver, wired to Captain C. P. Magagnos today that Alameda was taking pride in the selection of the local company for the initial militia patrol work.

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Plans are being completed this afternoon for forwarding delicacies and luxuries to the guardsmen to piece out the regulation supplies. The despatch telling of the recognition accorded the Alaxedans, proved a strong-help to the Chamber of Commerce in its plans to look after the company while on the border.

Captain Magagnos, writing from Nogales, speaks in warm praise of his men. All of the Company G men have had their hair clipped close to their heads. While the tightly clipped polls scarcely add to handsome appearance, the shaved heads are far more comfortable than those carrying a mop of hair.

Cook W. D. Tullock was scalded on the arm en route to the border when a lurch of the train threw a quantity of boiling water on the soldier. It was 116 in the shade while the captain was writing his letter.

## Ask Elmwood Park Be Placed in Zone One

BERKELEY, July 13.—The civic first commission will present to the city council tomorrow morning an ordinance declaring Elimwood park to be in Zone one, under the provisions of the new zone law. The ordinance has been drafted upon the basis of a report submitted to the commission by Charles H. Cheney. The zone will be conterminous with the park, excepting only some buildings containing flats which will be declared in Zone two, and a school which will be properly classified.

The council is to be asked to continue Chency, in the service of the commission to make a similar survey of the district west of Shattuck avenue to Milvin. trict west of Shattuck avenue to Milvia street and from Berkeley way to Hearst. H. S. Scott has been appointed secretary to the commission.

## Constable's Daughter Victim of Vicious Dog

ALAMEDA, July 13. — Katherine Porep, four-year-old daughter of Constable and Mrs. Charles Porep, was bitten in the face by a pet dog at Preston in Sonoma county yesterday. Mrs. Preston rushed the child home to Alameda and Dr. William Tappan Lum has the case in band. nand.

'The physician believes no dangerous complications will ensue. The dog is now under observation. It fastened its teeth in the little girl's upper lip.

## '13" Combination Is 😽 Record for Alamedan

ALAMEDA, July 13. — Here is a 13 story. Morton H. Hughes, proprietor of the Hotel Crescent, with 13 letters in his name, is celebrating his birthday today, the 13th. The hotel number is 1300 Park street, and Hughes' family suite in the hotel is No. 13. Knowing of the 13 bent of the hotelman, 13 friends called on him this morning to extend congratulations.

# Alameda Couple Are Married at Church

ALAMEDA, July 12. — Miss Lydia P. Caulfield and Van Meter Smith were married yesterday at Christ Episcopal church by the rector, the Rev. Everett W. Couper. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Fehd of this city. Smith is with the Humboldt bank in San Francisco. He is a nephew of Mrs. Joseph Seagrave of Alameda and has made his home with his aunt for several years.

TRIP FOR CHILDREN.

ALAMEDA, July 13. — Miss Adale
Sammy, play supervisor at Washington
park, will take a group of plays for a
three days' outing. Councilman John H.
Wilkens has given the use of his Lafayette summer home to house the children
while on their outing.

# -ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, July 13. — Mrs. Walter O. Lyttleton, who has been at Dutch Flat for several months, for the benefit of the Sierra foothill air, is spending a few days in Alameda with her family. She is to return to Dutch Flat to spend the balance of the summer.

Mrs. Charles S. Neal and Mrs. W. H. Foster left today for an auto tour to the Yellowstone park. At Sacramento they will be joined by Miss Sophle Dugan. Stops will be made at Tahoe, Reho and Salt Lake City. In the park the tourists will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plummer. The return home will be by way of the northwest, over the new Columbia highway.

Mrs. Henry Rosenthal goes to Brookdale Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Miss Alice Harrington left vesterday Mrs. Henry Rosenthal goes to Brook-dale Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. W. E. Jackson.

Miss Alice Harrington left yesterday for Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster have returned from a tour of the east and Canada. From Portland the journey home was by steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young have returned from their honeymoon trip to Southern California and through the southwest into Texas, where they visited relatives. They are living at 3241 Liberty avenue.

Mrs. Charles Jordan and little daughters, who arrived recently from the Philippines, are guests at the Gabriel Sohen home on San Antonio avenue. They are later to go to Palo Alto to reside. Mr. Jarman will arrive later from the Islands. He has extensive business interests at Cebu.

The wedding of Miss Marian K. Williams of Cottonwood and Arnold T. Brown of this city will take place at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Angus Clark, in Berkeley in October, Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard C. Brown. Miss Williams is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. R. Williams of Cottonwood. She and Brown met while the latter was at Cottonwood as superintending engineer for an Arrigation company. Brown is 1 U. C. graduate and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

ternity. won't be able to imagine just how much

good you have done for her until after

you have brought her back and have seen how much she enjoyed it. There is also another way in which you could help her. She depends ontirely upon a very small amount which she receives every month to pay all her expenses. This small sum does not in any way allow for anything more than just her dire necessities in the way of eating, and hardly pays her rent. A stove was given her just a very short time ago, and someone else offered her quite a little bit of wood if she would be able to have it picked up and dunped in her yard. This she is unable of do for she cannot spare the 50 cents that it will take to hire a wagon to pick it. up and bring it to her. We are sure that it will be no trouble whatever to let her have this 50 cents with which she can then have wood enough to hat

# President Speaks of His **Ideals of Nation at** Convention

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Speaking the citizenship convention today President Wilson declared Amer-'lea is intended to be a "spirit among nations of the world." America, he declared, should be the finest example of the objects and ideals that go to promote the standards of the world.

"You should find the best way to introduce to newcomers this spirit," said the President. "It isn't fair to the multitudes of men and women of other countries that we should leave them without that friendly help which will enable them to find out what America is like and what she stands

"These people should be educated in the same school that all of us are educated in, that furnished by the life of the community to which we be-

don't doubt that many a simple soul has been stirred by the Statue of Liberty, which represents the ideals of men. Thinking on this has caused me to turn on myself the light of investigation to see if there burned there the true fire of America as those coming expect to find it. America is intended to be a spirit ong the nations of the world. You

should find the best way to introduce to newcomers, this spirit, America should be the finest example—not the only example—of the things which go o promote the standards of the world. I we are genuine Americans those deming over here cannot avoid an in-fection. We must illustrate the ideals of justice and of liberty,
"When you ask a man to become

loyal to this government when he comes to America he thinks he must be loyal to a few persons. But that is not our ideal. We want him to be loyal to our objects and ideals.
"The ideal of America is not so

much that law should be created for the purpose of punishment as for the purpose of instructing and guiding the people as to the objects of America. That is why so many hopeful reforms come to grief. No law can work unless it expresses the sympathy of the community. If only the minority favors it, it will not work."

# 'Prophet' Sykes' Lawyer Makes Longest Talk

BERKELEY, July 13.—The longest argument that has yet been presented in the justice's court was launched at Julige Allen Turner in the second trial "of Josuah Sykes," "prophet" of the Church of the Living God, on a charge of maintaining a tent taber-nacle at Berby and Shattuck with-out a permit from the city council. For almost four hours today Attorney. Theodore A. Bell, Sykes counsel, argued against the constitutionality of the ordinance under which Sykes is accused. Bell cited innumerable state and federal authorities to prove that irdinance was unjustly discriminatory.

After his argument had proceeded

for some time City Counsellor B. D. Marx Greene requested the dismissal of the jury until the argument was completed. To this Bell took objection, which was sustained by the court. Only once during the four hours was there any punctuation of the long argument and this was when Judge Turner granted the jury a tenminuto recess. Counsellor Greene this after head began his reply to Bell's contention.

# OAKLAND PHOTO

"The Whirl of Life," the fascinating photo spectacle written around the life history of the celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, embraces every form of Vernon Castle, empraces every turn of amusement—tragedy, comedy, romance, realism, music and dancing. According to those who have seen it, there is a wonderful "punch" in the picture. Not since "The Birth of a Nation" registered the manufacture triumph on the screen has its marvelous trlumph on the screen has any picture scored so heavily as "The Whirl of Life," a highly-colored story of their own lives. The foundation is fact and full of incident, but for dramatic efand full of incident, but for dramatic effect a little exaggeration was found essential, and the result has been a play of intense dramatic and human interest.

John Cort, the big New York theatrical man, was fortunate enough to jure the Castles to a contract for the pictures, and the enormous success that has followed has demonstrated his segacity and foresight. It was the intention of Cort and his company at first to exploit the picture along the state right and ordi-nary exhibition lines, but proved so big and developed such an astounding boxoffice power that in justice both to the
public and himself he found it necessary
to present it as a regular theatrical attraction. Everywhere the picture has een announced and shown the results have been marvelous—all records have heen broken and people have offered an-tounding premiums for seats or even etanding room.
Over 1000 feet of special dances are

shown in the film story, and they alone are worth the price of admission. This picture, along with Billie Burke's "Gloria's Romance" and "The Weakness of Man," with Holbrook Blinn, form the program at the Oakland Photo theater for the rest of this week.

# Urge Combine Against U.S. ||ST. LOUIS MAN "Fiends!" Costa Ricans Say

# MEXICO!

Ha llegado la hora de la nueva tragedia. México ha senido que arrancarie la careta al Gobierno de los Estados Unidos de Norte América, la careta con q' presendia ocultar a los cios de la humanidad su ha antipática, horsproasimente contrada por la hipocresia y por el miedo. La estrategia cobarde y criminal ya se ha definido claramente.

Porque ya México tras largos años de lucha fratricida está detangrado en tedos sentidos, elágui-la norteamericena, pérfida y brutal, por fin se lanza vorazmente sobre el exasperado patriotismo del mil veces heròlico corazón del pueblo mexicana. Pero el águila mexicana, siempre altiva, cuyas heridas lejos de cicatrizarse aún manan sangre, se cierne augustamente, muy alto, sobre las montañas legendarias, cubriendo con sus pobres alas lastimadas y nerviosas a la hermosistma tierra de los Aztecas.

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México pujante de prosperidad, era la sombra del coloso norteamericano que se estremecia de rabia ante el deserrollo cada día en aumento, del poder mexicano, al cual temia y con el cual entonces núnca se húblera atrevido a entrar en guerra. México con su importante agricultura, súa ganados, súa inágotables minás de metales y piedras precisase, súa criaderos de carbón de psedra y de sefalto, súa fuentes de petróleo, súa industrias, súa ferrocarriles, antre los cuales para la ambieión extranjera descuella el estratégico del samo de Tehuantópoe; México, en fin, con su emporio de requezas fabulosas, despento tenazmente el insaciable apetito de los aureos cerdos de Wall Stroet. Y entónces en el seno siempre avido de oro de la nación norteamericana, senucióu na asquerosa confabufación que extendió sus tentaculos viscosos en desesperadas y convulsivas contracciones, bacia el Sur maravilloso. El gobierno de los Estados Unidos de Norte America, que carece de personeria y de dig nidad y que es simplemente un peleje inmoral del capital norreamericano, se prestó a la bastarda maquinación, y desde aquel momento sono para México la mala hora de la desgracia. El pueblo mexicano, guerrero por temperamento, no aguardo sino que prendiera la primera chispa para lanzarse a la guerra civil, y la sangre fraterna broto de sua varias como caudalosos torrentes empurpurando ol suelo patrio. Los norteamericanos, deade allende la frontera, fria y cinicamento atizaron la discordia y

armaron la mano de Cala, aguardando el momento oportuno para intervenir

"Ha llegado la hora tanto elempo esperada, ahora es la oportunidad, exclaman los norteamericanos, y uniendo el gesto a la palabra, se arrojan como lobos hambrientos sobre los cast indefensos; pero siempre valerosos hijos de Azilani (Cobardes, malvados, y cobardes, que internandose conti-nua y solapadamente en territorio mexicano desde hace varios meses, no han tenido n) la franqueza ni el valor de declarar formalmente la guerral

at vator de deciarar, formalmente la guerra!

Abstico es nuestra esperanza, la esperanza de sodos los que sentimos profundamente arragadas en nuestros cerebro y corazón los sentimientos de Pairia, de raza, de ideales. México es el baluario de la raza hispano. "americana de rigido, ante, la anglo - americana México debe ser la barrera inexpugnable de la raza indo-española y nosotros todos los hispano-americanos, debemos procurar hacer inexpugnable esa barrera. México es esperanza y es fuerza y es patrionismo y es luz; en la procelosa, noche de nuestra existencia política. Es un deber de todas las naciones, especialmente de las hispanoamericanas, apoyar a México moral y sun materialmente en esta guerra de labarbarie septentronal con-ara la civilización mexicana. Y si de las últimas, las grandes, las que disponen de mayor población, de flo-tas de guerra y de fuertes recursos militares y monetarios, abandonan a su suerte a la infortunada her-mana, entónces para vergüenza de ellas, vendrá-quizá una raza exiraña pero heroica como la mexicana, vendrán los hombres de los olos oblicuos a coadyuvar con México al aplastamiento de la enorme repú-blica del Notte. Que en esta guerra contra los invasores norteamericanos el águila mexicanasea el águila de la victoria. Que el grito de guerra de los mexicanos sea un grito de odio y de exterminto y que maten norteamericanos sin cansarso y sin saciarse. Que el pico de Orizaba, el Jorulio, el Ixiaccibuad y demás volcanes retumben sordamente y se extremezen airados. Que los manes de Tenoch, de Motecularona, de Guatimozin y demás indios preclaros, protejan a México. Que los manes de Hidalgo, de Morelos, de Juárez y demás patriotas excelaos, salven a México. Que Huitzilipochili, dios de la guerra, gule triunfalmente a los ejércitos mexicanos.

Al apple fatidico de las revoluciones tembló imperiosamente al soberbio edificio del progreso.

mexicano y se derrumbó en gran parte. Tras esta nueva guerra se habrá derrumbado totalmente; pero sua cimientos quedarán incolumes, petrificados, como rocas do una eterna consistencia. Y sobre esoa elimientos admirablas se levantará de nuevo en os futuro el edificio mexicano de todas las grandezas y résúrgirá otra vez lá antigua Tenochtitlán magnifica, más pujante y más esplendorosa. Yo no sé si al escribir estas líneas ho sido impulsado por un deber de intenso macionalisme, e si ha aldo porque soy un cachorre indómito hijo del grán jeén ibérice, o porque tengo sangre de proce-

res costarticenses, o porque en mis venes quizá ismblén hay sangre árabe y sangre mexicans que son sangres rebeldes. Lo que si sá, es que ante la visión corrupta de un pueblo cobarde de marcederes fementidos que desciende como un turbión sobre el resto de América, yo siento 1000, el odjo de la raza oprimida y del ideal escargecido. Costa Rica, Junio de 1916.

FEDERICO MADRIZ

TIPO-LITOGRAFÍA DEL COMERCIO

Spread throughout Costa Rica, this handbill has aroused the natives against the "North Americans." A copy of the dodger was received today by Dr. A. S. Cohn of 157 Montecito avenue. A translation follows: MEXICO!!

Mexicans: At the Cry of War Make Ready the Steel and the Bridle and 2) Shake the Earth to Its Centers With the Bellowing of the Cannon!

The hour of the new tragedy has arrived. Mexico has been forced to snatch the mask from the United States of North America, the mask by which it attempted to hide from the eyes of humanity, its repugnant face, horribly shrunken by hypocrisy and fear. The cowardly and criminal strategy now stands revealed. Hecause now that Mexico, after long years of fraternal strife, is exhausted in every respect, the North American Eagle, treacherous and brutal, at last launches itself upon the enraged pathotism of the oftitled heroic heart of the Mexican people. But the ever high-minded Mexican Eagle, whose bloody wounds have left no scars, soars augustly and high over the legendary mountains, covering with its poor damaged wings the beautiful land of the Axicos. The hour of the new tragedy has

tains, covering with its poor damaged wings the beautiful land of the Aziecs.

AMERICANS GREEDY.

Mexico, powerful in prosperity, was the menace of the colossal North American who shook with rage before the development that each day added to Mexican power, which it feared and before which it never would have dared to go to war. Mexico, with its important agriculture, its inexhaustible mines and preclous stones, its beds of coal and asphalt its deposits of petroleum, its industries, its railroads, among which one that rulps the strategy of the Isthmus of Tehuantenec through forcign ambition; at last, with its emporium of riches, it swoke the insatiable appetite of the golden hogs of Wall Street. And then in the bosom of the North American nation, always covetous of gold, there was initiated a foul plot that extended its vicious tentacles in desperate and convulsive writhings toward the marvelous South. The Government of the United States, that lacks personality and dignity and is simply an immoral nincompoop of the North American capital, lent itself to this bastard machination, and from that moment sounded the hour of Mexico's adversity. The Mexican people, warlike by nature, did not hestate to throw themselves into civil strife, and the fraternal blood, empurpling the native land, flowed from their veins in torrents. From the frontier the North Americans coldly and cynically incited the discord, armed the hand of Cain and awaited the opportunity to intervene.

"COWARDS" FIENDS."

"The long-walted hour has arrived, now is the opportunity," exclaimed

"The long-waited hour has arrived, now is the opportunity," exclaimed the North Americans, and suiting the deed to the word, they throw themselves like hungry wolves on the almost defenseless but always valiant sons of Azian! Cowards, fiends and cowards, you have for several months, continuously and deceiffully penetrated Mexican territory, without the sincerity or valor to declare formal war.

Mexico is our hope, the hope of

to declare formal war.

Mexico is our hope, the hope of all who feel the sentiments of country, of race, of ideals, profoundly rooted in our brain and heart. Mexico is the bulwark of the Spanish-American race erected against the race of Anglo-Americans. Mexico should be the impregnable barrier of the Spanish-American, race and we, all the Spanish-American, must endeavor to make this barrier impregnable.

JAPANESE MAY AID.

Mexico is hope and strength and

Mexico is hope and strength and patriotism, and light in the tempestu-ous night of our political existence. It is the duty of all nations and es-It is the duty of all nations and expecially the Spanish-American, to lend moral and even material aid to Mexico in this war of the barbarous north against the Mexican civilization. And if these great nations, of large populations of naval flocillas, of strong financial and military resources, leave their unfortunate sister to her fate, then perhaps to their shame there will come a foreign race as heroic as the Mexican; there will come those men

# of slanting eyes to co-operate with-Mexico in crushing the enormous republic of the North. In this war against the North American invaders may the Mexican Eagle be the eagle of victory. Let the war cry of the Mexicans be a cry of hate and extermination, and let the killing of North Americans be untiring and insatiable. Let the peaks of Orizaba, Jorillo, Ixtaccihuati and other volcanos resound and tremble in fury. Let the shades of Tenoch, Montezuma, Guatemozin and other illustrious Indians protect Mexico. May the spirits of Hidalgo, Morelos, Juarez and other sublime patriots save her. May Huitzilipochtli, the god of war, lead the Mexican armies to triumph.

TO REBUILD MEXICO. TO REBUILD MEXICO.

The revolutions impetuously shook the proud edifice of Mexican progress and a large part of it collapsed. In the wake of this war it will be completely razed; but its foundations will remain unharmed, petrified, as a rock of sternal composition. And on these admirable foundations there will be raised answ the grand Mexican edifice of the future, a resurgence of the magnificent Tenochtitlan, more powerful and splendis. can sample of the future, a resurgence of the magnificent Tenochtitlan, more powerful and splendid. I do not know, on writing these lines, if I have been impelled by a duty of intense nationalism or if it has been because I am the whelp of an untamed Iberian lion, or because I am of the blood of Costa Rican grandness, or because in my veins there runs parhaps Arabian and Mexican bloods, which are rebellious. Be that as it may, before the corrupt vision of a cowardly nation of false merchants who descend as a downpour on the rest of America, I feel all the bate of the oppressed race and the scoffed ideal.

(Signed) FERMRICO MADRIZ, Costa Rica, June, 1916.

# All Perfect 36's Parade in 48's

# 'Underwear Protest' by Iowa Troopers

DES MOINES, Ia., July 13.— To express in fitting terms their contempt for underclothing is-sued by the federal government 300 soldiers at Camp Dodge late last night had a parade, uniformed only in underclothing which they say are all either 48s or 52s, when many of the wearers are perfect 36s. They marched to the headquarters of Brigadier General Allen, camp commander, hearing banners expressing their sentiments toward the new garments.

The men were ordered back to their tents and an investigation is

under way. It was announced today that the four troops of Iowa cavalry will not be mustered into the federal service because recruits are hard to get since the Mexican war situation quieted down. They may also be mustered out of the Na-

tional Guard.

No orders were received early today for lows troops to move toward the border.

# Pantages to Be Host to "Kids" at Idora

Tuesday, July 18, is to be the big joy day for the children of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, to say rothing of Richmond For that is the day of the Pantages children's theater party at Idora park. Every child that goes to the Pantages matinees is to be entertained by the management. There will be free rides to the park, free admission tickets, free peanuty and free concessions for the guests of the day. Every child is invited.

Invery year Alexander Pantages entertains fils little friends. Last year several thousands were his suests at a L. York of Idora, agreed to co-operate with in in the matter and even a pigger party than last year will result. The park is to be placed at the disposal of the youngsters. Free concessions will be given them to peas the time. After the party they will return in special cars to the theater, where a matines has been prepared for them.

Every child buying a 10c matinee ticket for Tuesday, July 18—they are on sale now—will be presented with a free slip for the trip. The coupons will be good for carfare both ways, admission to the park, peanuts and refreshments the rapids, the toboggan, the scenic railway, the social whirl and other concessions. Everything will be free for the trip.

The show will be one of the biggest of the social whirl and other concessions. Everything will be free for the trip.

The children will be made in ample time for it. The children will gather at the theater at 5 o'clock and park from their least the file and park from their least the file and their least their least t

# LEADS SHRINE

Imperial Outer Guard.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13,-H. F. Neidringhaus of St. Louis was elevated to the position of imperial potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at today's session of the imperial council

Charles El Ovenshine, Minneapolis, beame imperial deputy potentate; Elias J. Jacoby, Indianapolis, imperial chief rabban; W. F. Kendrick, Philadelphia, assistant rabban; E. L. Garretson, Tacoma, Wash., high priest and prophet; W. S. Brown, Pittsburg, Oriental guide; B. W. Rowell, Boston, treasurer; E. A. Cutts, Savannah, Ga.; recorder; J. S. McCandess, Honolulu, first corongolis, mester. less, Honolulu, first coremonial master J. T. Jones, Oklahoma City, second ceremonial master; C. V. Dykeman, Brook-lyn, marshal; G. E. Chandler, Kansas Clty, Mo., captain of the guard. There are eight candidates for the position of imperial outer guard. Two ballots have been taken without result.

## Rochdale Company Is Sued on \$7000 Note

W. J. McCleadon filed suit today in the perior court against the Rochdale commy, a local corporation, on a promissory of for \$7000, given with a mortgage as

# STRIKE END NEAR, Lightning Bolt Kills Three N

## Contest on for Position of Conference Is Arranged on Behalf of State by McLaughlin.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. - Riot cells to the Harbor station sent the police scurrying along the water front on three occasions this morning. Thomas Macedo. union stevedore, was charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon for an alleged attack on Michael Cassidy, another union man, in the union headquarters, Folsom and Stuart street. Cassidy vas uninjured.

Andrew Whitmore, with two other men, is alleged to have attacked Mark Moore, a colored strikebreaker, at Spear and Market streets. Whitmore, the one caught, was booked for battery. the only Columbus Isaac, a colored strike breaker, was attacked at Market street and the Embarcadero at noon. The poice arrested Basil Strange, whom they charged with battery

With thousands of tons of freight tied up on State wharves and an estimated, loss of \$15,000 in tolls since the strike began, State Labor Commissioner John P. Mc-Laughlin is arranging on behalf of the State of California for a conference to settle the waterfront strike. An early end of the troubles growing out of the strike of the stevedores and riggers and the river boatmen is predicted by the commissioner, who is preparing an agreement for submission to the warring

factions.

The Bay and River Steamhoat Owners' Association declares that the demands of the strikers can not be met as far as the raise in wages is con-Armenella A. Sherwood filed suit to-day against A. J. Hunter, seeking to col-lect \$40 rent and the possession of prop-erty at Sixty-first and Grove street, occu-pied by the defendant.

Through Frederick J. Koster, head of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of Through Frederick J. Koster, head of the by all men who walk out. The result of Fatterson, Miss M Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the vote will be announced on August Snyder and others.

# PREDICTS OFFICIAL Fatal ExplosionFollows U.S. PREPAREDI

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13 .--Three men were blown to pieces and five others perhaps fatally injured in an explosion which partially wrecked the plant of the Semet Solvay Company near here today. Several other workmen were slightly hurt.

The men had gone into a shed adjoining the plant to escape from a heavy downpour of rain when the building was struck by lightning. The shed was filled with chemicals, which exploded.

the Law and Order Committee, the

statement was given out that the em-ployers will welcome the men back and promise to increase their pay when conditions have improved The local union of riggers and steve-dores severed connection yesterday with the Pacific Coast Division of the Interational Longshoremen's Association and through the Waterfront Workers Federahrough the Waterfront Workers' ion asked the Waterfront Employers' Union for a separate conference. This request was made to Federal Mediator Henry M. White at the same time that a reply came from the executive board of the international association agreeing

With a pledged fund of \$340,000, the Chamber of Commerce Law and Order Committee is broadening the scope of its campaign to bring about open shop conditions in San Francisco by collecting data on all pending labor troubles.

In connection with the strike vote which is being taken among the members of the four railroad brotherhoods, a warning was issued yesterday by the Southern Pacific company to the train-men that pension rights will be forfeited

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to a conference

# Ightning Bolt SESSION TOPRO

Anti-Militarist Session Called for Idora Park on Sunday.

An anti-militarist and anti-proparedness mass meeting has been called by the local branch of the American Union Against Militarism at Idora Park amphitheater on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when a number of well known speakers will present the case against militarism and the preparedness movement.

Among the vice-presidents will be Professor William Frederick Bade, Rev. H. J. Loken, Professor A. U. Pope, F. H, Pratt, Rev. Frank Goodspeed, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Sam Donohue, William A. Spooner, Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. A. S. Whitman, A. W. Drury, S. W. Lore, Robert Robertson, W. E. Castro, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, S. Rosenthal, Miss Beatrice A. McCall, Mrs. Herman Kower, Miss Anita Whitnoy, Mrs. Abbie Forbes, Mrs. P. H. Babbitt, Mrs. Hulda Harrold Bain, Mrs. Orris Hunt, Mrs. Elvina Beals, Rev. William Day Simonds, Mrs. Julia Sanborn, H. L. Stern, Mrs. Jean Kellogg, Rev. John M. Jackson, Mrs. H. Hauch, Miss T. Pollock, Mrs. J. W. Hendry, Mrs. S. Miller, Dr. J. K. De Chappelle, Reuben Wland, Dr. C. J. Gaddis, Dr. R. P. Roble, Christofer Ruess, Mrs. Stella Worden Smith, Fred Voigt, F. S. Clark, Ed Hurley, J. A. Altman, S. W. Bard, W. A. Hasking, Miss Alma Schmidt, H. J. Bard, Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsvelle, Mrs. S. W. Benjamin, Mrs. I. N. Arnott, Mrs. J. McTigh, Mrs. Helen Swett Article, William D. Patterson, Miss Mary Lambert, J. E.

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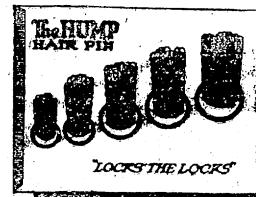
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## WILSONIAN SOPHISTRIES.

Bishop Wilberforce once asked Huxley if he would be willing to confess that his ancestors were descended from monkeys and he was ever after known as "Soapy Sam." Yet the English clergyman's sophistry was not half as painfully obvious as was President Wilson's subjoined remark in Detroit Monday:

The Mexican people have a right to do anything they please with their own country and their own government. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that and I am going to stand by that belief. That is for the benefit of those gentlemen who wish to

It is not necessary to discuss the universally acknowledged limits to which a neighboring nation may go in destroying itself, because that has never been and is not now an issue between the United States and Mexico. The questions over which public sentiment has differed from President Wilson's academic views are what the Mexican government and people may do to American and other foreign citizens rightfully in Mexico on legitimate interests, and what the Mexican de facto government, its military officers and the people it is supposed to control may do to American citizens on their own territory and to their property north of the Rio Grande.

When the President or any other pleader to the formula of the Democratic platform, is equivalent to insisting upon dictating the course of Mexican domestic affairs, they are indulging in a palpably false argument. And being false it is ridiculous.

an American citizen has required protection or settle it. relief from bandits, governmental and other brands, he has had to go to a British consulate ize that there are two sides to the question and the body buried at Newman exhumed,

President Wilson did not announce a new Mexican policy at Detroit, as some observers credit been reappointed, the superintendent is underhim with doing, because his remark was irrele-stood to have intimated that if the teachers vant. Except in the personal fight against General Huerta in 1913, which was Mr. Wilson's own Now it seems to us that if the practice of firing 'crimp' put on his left auricular to the price of gasoline, and it would never affair, the question of butting in in Mexico's school teachers because they marry is to be prevent enlargement. The guessers again reach the absurd figures now preaffairs for Mexico's own sake has not been considered seriously. The Detroit speech of the President was perhaps appropriate for delivery intelligence very cheaply.

# THE FRUIT SHIPPERS PROTEST.

certainly have good cause to protest the arbi-lidentical everywhere. trary action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in abolishing the transcontinental tertheir plans to handle this season's business.

rendered the Panama Canal practically non-let the trained and competent teacher go? competitive with the transcontinental railways. and therefore the shippers and consumers must logical argument to back its ruling. Some of the stand for a boost in the rail rates. The commis-individual members say a married woman's place two of the musteum mammais being two of the musteum mammais being stand for a boost in the rail rates. The commis-individual members say a married woman's place two of the musteum mammais being stand for a boost in the rail rates. sion chose to disregard that clause of the law is in the home and she should not want to teach, skunk ranch is to grow skunks, of creating it, which provides that, "It shall be which is venturing an opinion on a matter en- course. Not just to stir up a stink in found that such proposed increase (of rail rates) tirely outside the board's legitimate business. their pelts. At prevailing prices a rests upon changed conditions other than the Collectively the ,school board says, and with skunk hide is worth about \$1.50. elimination of water competition."

reversed itself is the heretofore acknowledged would like to find places for some of the appli- 1000, as against 10.3 in 1906. Infant right of terminal cities to receive lower rates, cants. They seek to make vacancies by dismiss-mortality is decreasing, as shown by due to their great purchasing capacity, than ing teachers who can best afford to lose their ago. All of this goes to show that the interior points. The commission and the courts positions-married women. But this naturally kids are holding their own, as well as have agreed that the railways are entitled to encounters the efficiency rule of retaining their parents.—Fresno Mirror. charge additional for the "backhaul" of small trained and competent teachers so long as their viously remarked, the commission apparently nated by other processes and for cause. approves the understanding frankly intimated On the whole the question concerns every

continental railways. Certainly Congress never intended to bestow upon the Interstate Commerce Commission power completely to destroy the economic advantages of the canal.

# GET ON RECORD.

Preliminary plans for Oakland's participation in the preparedness parade in San Francisco of a crowd that beat up one Bradley July 22nd were made yesterday when a large number of citizens met in Mayor Davie's office and appointed committees to arrange the various details. Judging from the deep interest displayed at this time the east bay communities will send a big army of believers in preparedness to the demonstration.

The parade will be a Northern California affair, not merely a municipal display. Delegations will be sent from Vallejo, Sacramento, more nearly equalled their hindsight Richmond, Fresno, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Marin County and other centers to put their sentiment for national defense on public record. Wednesday evening Pomp Pedroll Every section should cooperate. It is in accordance with the example set in other sections of Angels, the country to stage the preparedness demonstrations in a convenient center of a district and invite the surrounding towns and cities to take part. The ready and popular response to the to be a milestone on the road to huopportunity to go on record in favor of defense man liberty. To the French the Fall has convinced many members of Congress that the nation is making a universal demand for real defense.

We of the Pacific Coast are of course in favor of preparedness, and we are in favor of it more emphatically because this coast line has been just the status of the fruit. A ripe flagrantly neglected in the make-shift defense olive must be neither too ripe nor too bills that have been passed by previous sessions are. of Congress. We should make our voice in favor of defense heard by Congress, and the prepared- san Jose, during the holidays ness parade is the chance to speak in unmistak- around the Fourth. able terms. Congress does not want to go any that the rodeo with its whoopfurther in providing national defense than it ab- ing cowboys and bucking bron solutely must. Paid pacifists working for the Carnegie and Ford endowments, "mollycoddles" and "sapheads," are raising their thin, strained have all but disappeared. voices in favor of Chinafication, and pussyfooters in Congress have their frostbitten ears to the man to get Carranza in as a stockground listening for some excuse to avoid fulfillment of their duty. They have offered us practicable and may be considered preparedness programs composed of a little substance, some promise and a lot of wind.

The people of the country and the Pacific Coast in particular should let Congress know its sentiment. We should announce that we are aware of our weaknesses, our dangers and our necessities. It is not a small matter, and everystates that insisting upon the maintenance of body in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and else-American rights at home and abroad, according where should take their place in the parade July maintains the world's soup kitchen. 22nd, and thus give visual evidence of their endorsement of adequate national defense.

# MARRIED TEACHERS.

It was inevitable that the policy of the school To anyone who is inclined to believe that the board to oust from their position woman teachonly issue before the United States is whether ers who marry should have been contested and or not we "butt in" in Mexico's domestic affairs, the proposed suit of Mrs. Nason, one of the Meiggs' transgressions, the early doc- entry and other millions can be with- Taft. It was always intended that the we would invite attention to the list of the hun- teachers "let out," to win back her position will uments might reasonably be retrieved drawn. In California alone 1,500,000 acres public lands should be utilized, after dreds of murdered American citizens. If there be of general value through forcing a settlement are any who think that we have pursued a policy of the question in the courts. It is an important for which America can be proud during the last issue to a great many persons, too important to three years, we would remind them that when permit the Board of Education full power to man, where a body identified as Tay-

> The board has itself apparently failed to real- mittees from local organizations had that it will be profitable to discuss them. In man was not Taylor.—Stockton Mail. sending out notices to the teachers who had not wished to avoid publicity they might resign. adopted it ought to be given the widest publicity -for the benefit of the unmarried teachers.

There is still another important angle. It is before a few thousand men depending for their not by any means a settled and sound principle livlihood upon the grace of a peace-at-any-price of government that married women shall not Tribune: "We all want peace in Mexpropagandist, but if it was intended for the ears have the right to earn a livelihood. The school ico, but those of us who are gifted of the whole nation it held the average American boards of New York and San Francisco attempted to put this view into effect and the drifted to that point where we shall courts stopped them. The Oakland school department may possibly be in a stronger legal assumption of the duty of policing the The fruit growers and shippers of California position, but the moral question involved is western hemisphere, but also by the

Again, there is the question of sentiment citizens along the border." against efficiency. Under this rule a teacher minal railway rates which the shippers have en- who has demonstrated her ability and fitness to joyed for sometime, and on which they based teach children by five or ten or twenty years of the Chico Portuguese colony is growexperience is liable to be displaced by a fresh ing has been demonstrated several The commission was quite frank to give the young graduate of the university or normal cause for its order; it said that the diversion of school, with no teaching experience and whose tensive cultivators and excellent ocean shipping to the European trade routes had fitness remains to be tested. Should the schools judges of the quality of soil.—Chico

Of course, the Board of Education has some obvious good reason, that the list of applicants Another point on which the commission has for teachers' positions is growing and that they consignments to interior cities. As we have pre- faculties are unimpaired, or until they are elimi-

between the railways and shipowners that the family and taxpayer and it is well that the courts weighing about 600 pounds canal rates are not again to be lowered to a are to be asked to make a ruling on the right of point at which they will compete with the trans- a teacher to marry and retain her position,

up in the labor troubles are interest Victor Bjork and Knut Bjorsett were taken into custody. They were

"Four autoists accidentally killed." Which suggests that some do not lose their lives accidentally. And it does appear to be a fact that some auto fatalities are of a degree of reckless ness that suggests suicide.

Senator Cartwright has been able to see that his anti-trust law is doing un the State of California, and says so That helps some; but it would be fine if the foresight of our law-makers

Social item from Salt Spring Valley via the Calaveras Prospect: "On last took Mrs. F. S. Trower, the Misses Trower and Miss Zelma Pryor to where they attended the

We are reminded that tomorrow is another July anniversary in which a great people celebrate what they feel

It is with considerable relief that those who relish the olive are furlege professors and state officials as to green, but just right. And there you

may not take account of the fact chos is passing. The great range and the wild steer and the conditions that go to make the picturesque life

The proposition of a disgusted oil holder in the hones that Presidential relief might thus be secured is imby some persons as impertinent, notwithstanding the apparent favor the first chief enjoys over those at home engaged in good American industries.

What will become of the starving millions in Mexico? They are not ikely to excite the sympathy of this country, at least not to an effective extent, on account of border troubles which seem to set them forth as stub-No other is able to feed the hungry, especially at this juncture.

An echo of the past is the news that some of the early records of San Peru. They were carried there by fifties in two Americas. Whatever

C. James Taylor, Stockton saloon man who disappeared and was supposed to have met foul play at Newfor's was buried, has been located in San Francisco, very much alive. Comascertaining by the teeth that the dead

Full explanation of a baffling mystery from the Newman Register: "Phil Smithlin's many friends are wonder ing if he has been undergoing treat-

have to fight to get it. Intervention knowledge that until there is peace in Mexico there is no safety for our

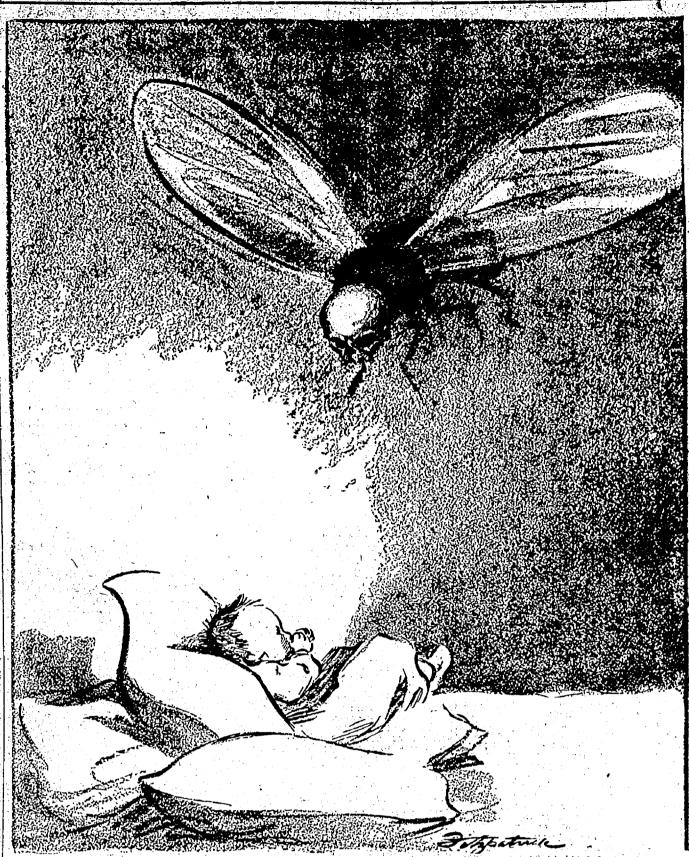
# SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The latest industry in Tehama county is a skunk ranch. The ranch know. is not very strong yet, but twenty-Redding Searchlight.

The birth rate of the state is steadfly on the increase. It is now 16.8 per

Del Monte mine, near Railroad Flat, have decelved me. You told me when I were stolen from that place Sunday. Sheriff Cosgrave has been on the graduate. lookout for a couple of men and a two-horse team. Four large plates Wern taken. The outfit was traced as far as Mokelumne Hill, where the track was lost Calaveras Prospect

# THE ENEMY



ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

# OUR RESOURCES GOING TO WASTE

# And the National Government Postpones Action on Plea of Private Industry for Relief

Francisco are held for ransom in sources at the disposition of the govern- is retained by the government. This ment for the use of the navy. Millions of Harry Meiggs, that melodramatic ab- acres of public lands which are known to in the wholesale withdrawals of the pubhave been withdrawn, and it is said that plans had been perfected which would sufficient oil to supply the navy on a war basis for 100 years to come.

Unfortunately, the government has been that it has locked up millions of acres ment itself will never develop these immense areas, since a small fraction will cess be sufficient for all its needs. But by preventing citizens from developing them the supply of crude oil is curtailed and the price of gasoline and other product is correspondingly advanced. If the gov ernment would lease these oil-bearing lands and collect a royalty for the oil extracted, the output would be so great ment at a beauty parlor or had a that there would be a sudden tumble in have another guess coming. Dr. Ran- vailing. Incidentally the government

One of the constructive pieces of legreasonable lation pending in Congress is the public statement of the case by the Goldfield land leasing bill, which provides for the use and development of public lands on lying the public lands.-Washington Post,

THE JESTER.

called attention to the enormous oil re- against monopoly. The title to the lands measure is the complement of the con produce oil have been withdrawn from lic domain by Presidents Roosevelt and deal to every citizen prevent graft and monopoly, and put the lands to public as well as private beneficial use. Presidents Roosevelt and Tafi so careful in safeguarding its oil supply carried the plans forward toward completion, but the bill now pending must be which should be developed. The govern- put into effect before the conservation of

The lands withdrawn from entry comprise an area larger than New England They contain oil, potash, phosphate and coal. The government owns these resources, but neither it nor the people get any benefit from them while they are under lock and key. They are as useless as if they did not exist, as is proved by the high price of gasoline, the forthcoming expenditure of \$20,000,000 for a gov ernment fertilizer plant, and the big private expenditures on experiments in exsom has been 'whittling' the lobe of would receive a big revenue from lands tracting potash from kelp. By leasing Phil's left ear to remove a cancerous that are now worthless because not its lands and collecting a royalty on the product, the government can lift a burden rom itself and the people without making any perceptible drain upon the inexhaustible reservoirs of wealth under-

Nothing Like Preparedness. As Mary was clearing the table she re narked shyly to her mistress: "Please, mum, I'm thinking I'll

zive you notice." "Notice, Maryl" exclaimed the lady of the house, in surprise. "But what for

Why do you want to leave?" "Oh, mum," said Mary, twisting her fingers coyly together. bout getting married!"

"And who is the happy man, may I ask?" questioned the mistress, her interest in a love story promptly roused.

"And what's his name?" "I don't-don't know!" confessed the

"What! You're surely not engaged to marry a man whose name you don't "Not exactly engaged, mum," corrected

and I think he'll soon Philadelphia Inquirer. "It is a sad sight when you see a man

"Especially when he volunteers to bang

he piano at a social affair."-Louisville

The Wise Fool. "The pen is mightier than the sword,

who has forgotten how to play."

quoted the sage "Yes," agreed the Fool. "It is when it comes to getting a man into trouble."-Louisville Post.

# Suspicious.

The battery plates belonging to the! Employer-Young man, I'm afraid you employed you that you were a college

> son have you for doubting it, sir? Employer-Why, you just said in re gard to a matter connected with the business that I knew more about it than

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Members of the Salvation Army gathered in annual camp today at Trestle Glen. Brigadier and Mrs. Keppel were in charge of the big meeting, and officers from all parts of the state were in attendance

Adelina Patti, scheduled to sing in conert here, announced the postponement of her engagement. It was also announced that she would not sing in opera n the east for at least a season, planning

Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes left Oakland for Santa Cruz, to conduct a series of of the molecules changes the pattern of evival meetings in that city. Notice was issued by the

Supervisors of the sale of \$3500 worth Boehme in Nautilus. of bonds authorized for the Union school district. The proceeds were voted for

The engagement was announced of A Mary," but's he's been lookin' at me, Greenfield of San Francisco and Miss be speakin'!"- H. Herrscher, sister of Joseph Herrscher of San Leandro.

Chief of Police Charles E. Lloyd started vork on a campaign to stamp out the thistles which have become a pest about Oakland. Arrests, it was announced. would be made in any case where thistle seeds were brought into Oakland or planted within the city.

A petition, urging the improvement of council by H. N. Morse.

## PRACTITIONERS, TOO. General Scott, who has adjusted many

a controversy on the border only to have his tact as a diplomatist made fruitless by the mudding policy of Washingion, was honored by the Pennsylvania Military College at its recent Commencement with the degree of doctor of New Clerk-Beg pardon, but what rea military science. He was too busy with the latest Mexican crisis to receive the honor in person. Only one other man in to his name. Chicago Evening Post.

# AGAIN THE OAK

Once in the mists of vanished old A purpose staunch thy being held. Perchance the moth and fuzzy-bug by verdure sheltered safe and sn Didst sing with nightingales thy praise A hundred years ago

But now, dear heart, thou art but one Phat, throbs in some extinguished sun, Or yet, in simpler, plainer phrase, Thou art as dead as Lenten days pickled fish, a horse embalmed mummy's hide, a ship becalmed

Brings vision of a poppy-drunk;

And thou thou art a kingly wreck We hope that soon thou'll bare thy neck Unto the Woodman's ax.

GEORGE A. FLECK. Piedmont, July 11.

# THE EVOLUTION OF HABIT.

Man possesses the power of self-willng, self- determining and self-acting to he degree that he can change his h of mind and body so as to evad disintegration attending disease, old ige and death. He can do this provided he be plastic enough to admit of a change of habit without disrupting his entire structure.

Professor James has told us that a naterial can escape disintegration altogether by the gradual yielding to a modifying cause, and it seems reason

able, does it not? Can you not see in mind outward forces playing on inward tensions and ferent, while the structure remains intact, as, for instance, when a bar of ron becomes magnetic, or India rubbe ecomes friable?

Do you not see how this applies to a possible change in the human body, by which its material shall be preserved in stead of destroyed?

There is, however, an inexerable con dition to be complied with and that is You must be plastic in mind and body You need not return to the felly-fish state, for you can remain a vertebrate and yet be plastic. Bones are more plastic than you think. They are a constant whirl of molecular motion. If this whirl can be changed, the bone will change also. That is why a deformed bone can be reshaped. The power of mind acting on the movement the whirl, and we get in time the per-Board of fectly formed bone. Kate Atkinson

CAN AFFORD 6 WIVES IN AFRICA. Prince Kindal of Dahomey, West Africa, who supports six wives and six homes in his compound at Dahomey, is visiting in the city. When he was told that the average. American has trottele enough to keep one home going hap he explained that it is much easier in Africa, where they wear no clothes at all, except when traveling on a long journey. Foodstuffs are inexpensive because of arrangements there for distribution of produce. Prince Kindai is in this country endeavoring to earn enough money to give his oldest son, aged 9, an education at Glasgow, Scotland. He has fourteen children-eight boys and six girls-although only 27 years of age himself. He studied for years at Glasgow University and speaks excellent English. He has delivered several lectures at schools here. For each wife he wears a certain kind of bead, which keeps him from setting longsome. He says he does not argue in favor of polygamy, whiche considers it better to have sixt wives legally than one wife legally and others illegally, as is done in this country by so many men. "Civilization is not high the United States, General Leonard in Africa, but morality is 99 per cent Wood, has the right to tack this degree higher than here," the prince Springfield Republican.

Now Interested

in Work

hungry, sick and almost helpless, the

old couple were found by neighbors lying in bed that they might keep warm. Relief came just in time to

prevent a tragedy that, would have

brought irreparable sorrow to three

inxlety and sorrow in their home be

fore the husband was called to the

ranks. The couple have three small

of the last, the mother suffered a

paralytic stroke, which left her pow-

erless to move her lower limbs. It

for months to dress the children and prepare breakfast before he went to his work, as the mother was unable

to perform these duties. Occasionally a neighbor would come in and give assistance with the housekeeping.

When the husband was compelled

to depart for the border, they tried

to look upon the situation as cheer-fully as possible, with the hope that

somehow things would turn out all right. There was a little money in the house and soon the husband would be able to send home his first

month's pay. Neighbors would come in and look after the children.

URGENT CASE.

vote his services to his country.

children under seven years of age, the youngest eight months old. The fam-

search of work because her children

are too small to leave unattended.

For the last two weeks she has been

dependent upon her grocer, a gen-

erous and kindly man, who has kept her supplied with necessities.

the service of one's native land.

the relief sub-committee, has asked the following women to assist her in the charitable work: Mrs. Victor H.

Metcalf, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs.

George E. Perkins, Miss Augusta E.

Sellander, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Ma-tilda Brown, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. J. F. Carlston, Mrs. Jo-

seph E. Caine, Mrs. Albert E. Palmer and Mrs. A. N. Mitchell. The commit-

tee ultimately will contain representa tives of the Settlement and Play-

Nurses' Association, the medical pro-

called upon to do

and churches

Mr. and Mrs. C--- had suffering.

# FOR PEACE, \* SAYS AKED

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Berlin He Learns **Germans Expect to** Fight Year

## **Already Teutons Discuss** Demands to Be Made at War's End

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 13.—Regardless of the decision history ultimately Do you realize that there are cases will record as to victor and vanquished in of suffering and penury in Oakland

the vassal state of England."

AKED IN BERLIN. Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, one of the American delegates to the neutral conference for continuous mediation sitting in Stockhoim, was in Berlin on a mission of peace at the time of the North Sea fight. It is cummonly reported he was there by invitation of the German government.

At any rate he seems to have had no personal and supplies. Nearly 100 instances of deprivation of all degrees were related yesterday at a conference of the committee and some wrung the heart with pity for the pain and admiration for the spirit of devotion.

LEFT FOUR DEPENDENTS.

Before the summons came from President Wilson for the mobilization

of consideration for the military situstion of the opposing armies and without ensideration or discussion as the cause the most ardent of the peace advocates abiding in the swedish capital. NO CONCESSIONS.

to have received the answer:

"The neutral nations are not going to dictate to the 120,000,000 of the central powers. We have bought the land of powers. We have bought the land of came all he could leave with his wife pagium with our blood. Germany must was \$3.75. future stiacks. Shall we give back all we have won at such great costs? Shall we give up the valuable coal and iron lands of France now in our hands? As to Serbia and Montenegro, they have had their lesson,

with them."

Even the extreme pacificists in Germany are said to have told the emistration was not ripe for overtures of peace. Irrespective of the conflicting claims of victory, it was said the naval fight had legithened the war by twelve months at legithened the war by twelve months at legith. The only thing the pacificists could do now was to wait for the right moment and selze it when it came.

Dr. Aked reported to the conference

her some of his soldier pay; perhaps the war scare would soon be over and the troops dismissed; perhaps friends would think of her and come to her relief.

Too proud to appeal to the public as a beggar so long as she had a penny left, she bought day by day just enough milk and bread for the support of four lives. The two older children had their regular meals of bread and milk, the baby never missed a ration of milk, but the mother ate

Dr. Aked reported to the conference that he found everywhere in Germany the conviction that the German armies cannot be beaten in the field and that the allies cannot exhaus. German resources. Money and men seemed to be plentiful, he said, and an American liv-Berlin asserted there were hundreds of thousands of men trained to the minute, who had not yet been on any firing line. Extremists of the "war party" were most confident in their military claims. They asserted that they had no fear of the English or Russian armies, because of their deficiency in trained officers.

It is said Dr. Aked found very little sentiment favoring the United Seates as a mediatory agent. There is a strong feeling in Germany against the United engendered partly, of course, by the submarine controversy.

ment Club will meet tomorrow even-ing at 8 o'clock at Vander-Naillen school, 5175 Telegraph avenue.

Here's a Real Bargain

# SPECIA

# WAISTS AT ½ PRICE

We have just received a new shipment of Waists in Georgette Crepes, Wash Silks and Fancy Lace effects in all colors.

Formerly sold \$3 to \$10 each

AND 50c PER WEEK All Are Exceptional Values

# **EASTERN OUTFITTING**

# COMPANY 581 FOURTEENTH STREET

# COMMITTEE FINDS MANY SAD CASES OF WANT Women of City

# Be Helped



OU have been reading daily in these columns for the last three weeks that the last three weeks that the Chamber of Commerce dommittee on military affairs is raising and distributing a fund for the relief of dependents of National Guardsmen.

YOU have noticed with passing interest that a few individuals and firms

have contributed substantial sums for this purpose and YOU have been glad to know that "some one" is looking out for the welfare of those who were left behind when the soldiers suddenly departed at the call of their country. But have YOU given the situation more than a casual thought

will record as to victor and vanquished in the great North Sea naval fight of May 31 and June 1, there is no denying the fact that the battle brought a sudden stiffening to the so-called "war party" in Germany. All talk of Germany being willing to end the war on a basis of the antebellum status quo ended.

It is being given out now in neutral Europe that Germany will require "a alight rectification of her frontier at the expense of Belgium," it is further asserted that it will be necessary for the central powers to keep a strip of Serbia in order that the railway to Constantinopie shall always run through "friendly" country. Germany always has maintained that her colonies should be returned to the sharpness of the suffering that

country. Germany always has maintained that her colonies should be returned to the task they had undertaken or the sharpness of the suffering that is being endured in patience until compensation for German losses in the sharpness of domiciliary visits were made by Mrs. Mark L. Requa, chairman of the sub-committee named the vassal state of England." to investigate cases and distribute money and supplies. Nearly 100 in-

cummonly reported he was there by invitation of the German government.

At any rate he seems to have had no of the National Guard, Mr. and Mrs.

A were living very comfortably most of the higher officials.

Dr. Aked brought back a very gloomy report. There seemed to be no thought anywhere that the war would end within another year. The new statement of peace terms that would be demanded by the now dominant "war party" coupled with the governmental announcement that peace could be had only upon a basis of consideration for the military situafor a rainy day.
Unprepared for the emergency, the

husband received with dismay the or-der to prepare his equipment for of the war appears to have chilled even border service. Torn between love of his dear ones and love of country, he realized that he must answer the more urgent call-to protect the Dr. Aked is said to have suggested to ficials in Berlin that the neutral nations would not look with favor upon German retention of any of Belgium and tence? In vain, he tried to raise money by loans from his friends, for

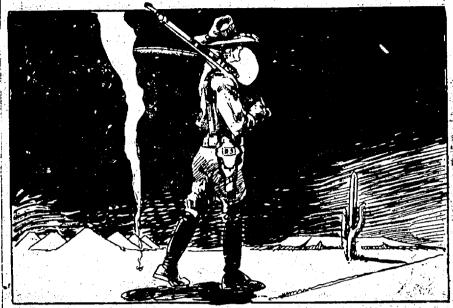
> hand the With this pittance in mother hoarded every nickel, hoping that she could make the sum last until some miracle would intervene to assist her. In a few days, she thought, her husband would be able to send We will leave Austria to deal her some of his soldier pay; perhaps

> > a ration of milk, but the mother ate dry bread that the children might have all the milk.

DRY BREAD HER MEALS. Dry bread—the food of a wife and mother, who has made the supreme sacrifice to her country! Even this sustenance was on the verge of failing, as her money had dwindled to almost nothing and despair gripped her heart. Still she shrank from the necessity of throwing aside her pride and begging food for her children. The opportune visit of a friend saved her from this ordeal. Her case was called to the attention of the committee and food and money were at once supplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Bscore years in age and feeble in health, had three stalwart sons who were enrolled in the National Guard. ALDEN CLUB MEETING. One son was married and had his own they could send more. It was but little Alden Library and Improved dependents, for whom he provided, the and it soon dwindled away.

# Fund of Commerce These Are Guarding You





# Are You Guarding These?

# 100 HAVE BEEN FURNISHED RELIEF MANY ARE CASES OF DESTITUTION

Relief has been given in nearly one hundred cases, from which the following typical ones are selected: I. That of a wife left with three small children and \$3.75 in the house. She was living on dry bread, while the children had bread

and milk.

II. That of an aged couple having three sons in the National Guard III. That of a wife with four small children under seven years. Her husband was employed in the street department at \$1.50 a day. The

family was found destitute.

IV. That of a paralytic wife with three small children. She is un-

able to care for her children because of her infirmity and is herself in need of a nurse and medical attendance.

V. That of a wife with two small children so young that she cannot leave them and seek work for their support. She has been living upon the charity of a kindly grocer who has kept her supplied with necessities. The following contributions have been made to the fund for the re-

ependents of National Guardsmen.		
J. A. Beaver	1.50	
Oakland Clearing House Association\$	1000.00	
	250.00	٠,
H. C. Capwell Co.	200.00	
Oakland Enquirer	100.00	
Kahn Brothers	100.00	
Edson F. Adams	100.00	
George C. Pardee	50.00	
Victor H. Metcalf	50.00	
R. M. Fitzgerald	50.00	
Clem J. Ady	25.00	

John Beckwith ......

but the other two devoted themselves to the support of their parents. Fate was kind to the aged ones; peacefully they were passing life's declining years sheltered and cared for by their

children. But with the call to arms all was changed. The three sons, of whom they were so proud as they eyed them in their uniforms, marched away. What money they had they left with their parents to tide them over until

Alone in the home from which the light and joy had faded, the two feeble parents eked out what little provisions they could buy. Ill and weak with the infirmities of age, they were unable to prepare nourishing and appetizing dishes, even had their means sufficed. The food which they had was of the simplest and cheapest variety, and the amount of that decreased from day to day. Their supply of firewood ran out, and they could not replenish it. Cold and

# Stolen Autos Are Found by Police

Three automobiles were recovered Three automobiles were recovered by the police during the early morning hours. The five-passenger machine of Dr. M. E. Purcell, 748 Adelline street, standing at Thirteenth and Harrison streets, was taken late last night. It was recovered by the Northern Police station. W. D. Stadtfeld, 312 Blair avenue, Piedmont, reported the loss of his car from Clay street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth Officer Dolan recovered it later at Ninth and Proadway. C. R. Blankonship of 1218 Grovo street, whose five-passenger machine was taken from infront of a Twelfth-street theater, has been notified that Officer Switzer found it at Fourteenth and Harrison streets.

Moose Boost for

VALLEJO, July 13.—The advantages of Blue Rock Springs as a site for the California branch of Moose-heart, the home for invalid and superannuated members of the Moose order, will be presented by delegated.

Sleeping in Woodshed

Ann. New and the Hotel Gualand. Shortly, was made today by the manufacturing company of California, and the Hotel Gualand. The home for a state of the same that the Hotel Gualand. The home for a state of the concern is withheld, according to Secretary Prederick Boegle United the Hotel Touraine today, while a large one employing a large number of the concern is within the contracts for the site are signed. The plant, it is declared, will be a large one, employing a large number of workmen and turning out large quantities of foodstuffs for coast and Orlental trade.

Moose Boost for

VALLEJO, July 13.—The advantages the consumers the Mexican situation. Arthur C. Harper, a banker of Stanls-laus county, is a visitor at the St. Mark will be presented by delegated. The plant is declared, will be presented by delegated the street of t by the police during the early morn-

der, will be presented by delegates steeping in Woodshed from this city at the twenty-eighth annual supreme convention of the Moose at Mooseheart, Ill., from July Moose at Mooseheart, Ill., from July 17 to 22. The board of governors have voted to install a branch in this go to Portugal on a trip with him, on state, but have been unable to decide the revenue of a \$3000 insurance policy between San Diego and Melinia.

tained from the sale of the famous their home and forced her to sleep in a Blue Rock water is being urged as a woodshed. Mrs. Marie Goncalves was decisive factor in the choice of the granted an interlocutory decree of di-

# STRICTLY PERSONAL

# Offered as Cruelty

state, but have been unable to decide between San Diego and Vallejo.

The revenue which could be ob-Vallejo site. The institution could be vorce today from Henrique Goncalves, made self-sustaining by this means. She is 60 years old and he 22.

## Large Factory to Come, Is Prospect Announcement of plans for another im-

portant factory, to be located in Oakland

each week? Only small deposit down.

> **COLUMBIA** OUTFITTING COMPANY

385 TWELFTH STREET

# APPEAL MADE FOR DEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS Proxy's Plea xy's Plea Is Unavailing [] F W[

# Motorist's Representative Fined \$25

CENTERVILLE, July 13.-Did a wily motorist who sent a pretty young woman as proxy to advance excuses for speeding calculate the charms of the fair pleader would influence the sentence imposed by Judge John G. Mat-

Deputy District Attorney M. J. Clark, who prosecuted thirty speeders in Judge Mattos court this week, propounded this question to the speed the speed that the speed the speed the speed the speed that the speed the spe tion to himself, as a dapper lit-tle woman stepped forward when a man's name was called. She pleaded tearfully for the speeder, who, she said, was her husband and was unable to be present. Judge Mattos listened attentively and smiled graciously, but imposed the usual \$25 fine.

The thirty speeders on this week's court record at Centerville is the largest number for the season. A number were fined \$25, the cases of others were continued and several falled to appear. Many of the motorists caught in the speed cops' trap were hurrying off on vacations and wrote from summer camps, asking a postponement of their trials until after the holidays.

# **Cold Stream of Water** Prompts Divorce Plea

Muriel W. Young, 1170 El Centro ave-Neighbors did, but neighbors could not do everything. The money gave out and the little family became ennue, packed a few of her wedding gifts and with her baby departed from home and went to her mother's following contirely dependent upon the charity of those who lived nearby. Moreover, the tinued abuse from Albert Ew Young, she says in her divorce complaint which was nother is in urgent need of medical filed today, but the same night her husattention and the care of a trained band followed her and obtaining entrance nurse for the alleviation of her malady. The case was reported to the committee, and relief is being arranged so that the mother may be placed under treatment. to the house, took and carried away practically everything that she had ex cept the child.

As an additional cause for complaint

Mrs. Young alleges that on another occa-Mr. and Mrs. D were strug-gling to make both ends meet before the husband was summoned to desion while she was giving the baby a bath, her husband appeared on the scene and snatching the child from the tub and He was employed as a laborer in the from a faucet in the kitchen. Then he street department and was earning \$1.50 a day upon which he was trying locked her out of the house for several hours, she says.

The couple were married in July, 1912, to support his wife and four small

and shortly after their marital differences arose, according to the wife's complaint.

## ily was entirely destitute when the committee came to its relief. Mrs. E\_\_\_\_, the mother of two small children, was left with only a Rotary Club Hears Address on Gas few dollars in her purse when her husband joined the colors. By careful economy she managed to make the

The Oakland Rotary Club today celebrated the fittieth anniversary of the use Asks Court to Force economy she managed to make the brated the fittieth anniversary of the money last for a week, and then the brated the fittieth anniversary of the blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of destitution stared her of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of gas in Oakland, when Frank A. Leach blank wall of gas in Oakland wall of gas i Electric Company, lectured on the prog-ress of gas making, illustrating his talk with practical demonstrations. The dinner table looked almost like

section of a chemical laboratory as the gas expert traced the transition from oll to gas with the apparatus before him. way to Cincinnati for the national Ro

## Every contribution is needed and none is too small. If you can not give \$50, give \$5; if \$5 is more than you Sleeps in Auto and can spare, give 50 cents. Every penny Now Waits in Jail will go to the alleviation of real want suffered in the noblest of all causes—

prison today on suspicion that he does not own the car in which he was found sleeping of Table 19. Mrs. Mark L. Requa, chairman of! found sleeping at Tenth and Frank-lin streets. When Officer Peter Connelly found the man, he claimed that the machine was his, but later admitted that it belonged to his uncle. He said that he had driven the car from Winters, and did not want his uncle to know that he had the ma-racing world, was thrown from his chine. The car is listed under the sulky and injured at the North Ran-uncle's name at Winters, but the dall track at noon today when his make is different in the directory list. Fahey was charged with drunkenness score, ran into a harrow which was and marked "hold" by the police, unbeing used to repair the track. Liztil enlightening information is re-zie Grown, Charlie Valentine's horse, ground Workers, the Red Cross, the fession, the women's clubs, schools

Wife of Insurance Head Accused by Berkeley Merchant

## Said to Have Offended Before; to Examine Mentality

which bulked as much in weight as herself and which were valued at over \$100 were taken by Mrs. Mary L. Moore from four different stores in Eerkeley in a few hours, according to the police who have the woman under arrest today. No charge has

This afternoon a psychiatric examination of the woman to determine ther responsibility was made by Dr. Jau Don Ball. According to the post lice, the woman's method employed in each of the four stores was to secret the garments she took in a grip. Out side the door she transferred the loot to paper parcels, which she delivered to the Wells-Fargo Company addressed to her home at 2580 Mission

street, San Francisco. Miss G. T. Hall, of 2221 Shattuck avenue, charges her with taking sev eral hats. From the store of Anderson & Watkins, 2099 Shattuck avenue. she is alleged to have stolen a dozen waists. A great variety of articles of women's apparel is believed to have been her loot at Hink & Sons. At the Studio Shop, 2146 Center street, she is alleged to have taken a consider able number of baby's garments.

Mrs. Moore is the wife of Rhen B

Moore, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company on this coast. In March of this year she was arrested at San Frans cisco, where three charges of shoplifting were preferred against her. At that time she gave the name of Marie Pritchard. She is a comely-appearing woman, about 30 years old and a native of France.

# Exchange of Stock

That Howard A. Broughton and W. T. ones, president and secretary respecof the California Silica Company disposed of two silicate mines in Stanis laus county to the Mineral Products Company of Nevada and took in exchange 203,050 shares of stock in the other com-MANY MORE CASES.

He showed how the oil arrived at the 203,050 shares of stock in the other come received prompt relief from the fund at the disposal of the committee. But it takes a very little figuring with a pencil to ascertain that \$2000 will not go far in the work which Oakland is stock in the new concern or an

According to the complaint the stock of the California Silica Company sisted of 30,000 shares valued at \$10, par value each. Of this number Broughton is said to have held 15,000 shares, Jones 5000, while the remainder was set aside as

# Grand Old Man of Turf" Seriously Hurt

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Ed F. (Pop) Geers of Memphis, Tenn.; grand old man of the light harness pacer, Sir Anthony Carter, trying to

# TAFT&PENNUYER

# SAMPLE LINE Muslin Underwear Priced Fully One Third Below Regular

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# Gowns and Combinations Only

THERE IS BUT ONE GARMENT OF EACH STYLE

Everything is fresh, crisp and clean, made of superior lingerie materials, daintily trimmed in Swiss embroideries and laces in attractive patterns. The assortment is large and permits of wide selection. There is a big stock of both Combinations and Gowns at each of the above prices.

# On Sale Friday Morning at Nine

Muslin Underwear Section-Second Floor.

# Rowdy" Elliott Resigns as Manager and Member of the Oakland Club

"Boy Boss" Will Go to the Majors in Trade for an Experienced Catcher

# ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE OPENED BY THE OAKS

Mid-summer Switch in Managers Comes as Per Sched ule

The Oaks' annual July clearance has begun. Harold "Rowdy' Elliott is no longer manager of the Oaks. The "Little Corporal" of the diamond chucked up the job last night and announced that he expected to figure in a deal for a major league catcher within

"I'm through as manager and player for this club," said Elliott. "I stood it as long as I could, but I've reached the limit of endurance. Two clubs in the American and two more in the National league are willing to give me a chance at once, and as soon as the club can make some sort of a deal that will give them a catcher I will go up."
In the meantime Ellott will continue

> CLEVELAND LIKELY TO TAKE ELLIOTT

"Rowdy" Elliott should make good in the majors without diffi-culty. He is young, aggressive, a natural hitter, has a splendid arm

and head, and his spirit is the kind that will bring him plenty of at-

tention.

Walter McOredie is understood to have strongly recommended him, which leads to the assumption that the Cieveland Indians will be Elliott's eventual destination.

RALLY BEAT THE

They Hammered Bee Pitchers for 19 Hits and 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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Cleveland 1, New York 0 (first game).
Cleveland 6, New York 3.
Chicago 1, Boston 2 (first game).
Chicago 1, Boston 3 (second game).
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3 (first game).
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1,
Detroit 4, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York 1, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.
Boston 6, Pittsburg 5.

FRANK GIUGNI'S NAME

IS MISSPELLED

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Claveland at New York.

SEALS YESTERDAY

I will go up."

In the meantime Edilott will continue in harness in the role of acting manager unless Leavitt ordains that Captain Kenworthy shall officiate.

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Edilott lears no fill-will to fans, players or the club, the back and play ball for this club. That's just how strong I for this club, the synch of the club, the first state how strong I for this club, the synch of the club where support than I steed to the club where gave me absolutely a free hand, and whatever funds I asked for; the public stood by us nobly-all over the circult, and I believe the players on the club were always trying their very best; pethaps they tried too hard.

Something caused the team to blow all at once, and I can't figure it at all. The infield wis the last thing I expected to see go to pleces. No one could lave foreasen that, nor could they have figured that certain legitimate. 230 hitters was find that certain legitimate. 230 hitters was find when the majors on one can blame me for wanting to accept the opportunity. This iob was gradually affecting my playing ability, and that means my bread and butter. I simply had to quit. Until the job is filled I shall continue to serve in whatever capacity will prove of value.

Frank Leavitt has gone to Los Angeles to attend the Coast League meeting in that city, and during his absence it is not likely that Rowdy's successor will be mamed. Gossip is still rife with the names of Frank Dillon, Dei Howard. Orval Overall, "Doc" Crandall, and one or two others.

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ANGELS WIN OUT IN THE ELEVENTH

LOS ANGELES, July 13. - Los Angeles here yesterday in the second game of the Rete is week's zeries, after it innings of closely contested baseball. The Tigers tied the score in the ninth when Outfielder Jackson dropped the ball. However, Jackson Downg, Steen. paseball team defeated Vernon, 5 to 4,

Frencer, c. 1 0 0 2

Totals ...84 4 6 31 Totals ...39 5 13 33

Two out when winning run scored.
Reseler out in 10, hit by batted ball.
Griggs batted for Whaling in 8th.
McLarry batted for Mulphy in 10th.
Score by Innings:
Vernoa ...1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 6

L. Angeles 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6

L. Angeles 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ... 5

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SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Bates, Daley, Jackson, Koerner.
Errors—Rader, Jackson, Koarner, Galloway,
Hassler, Two-base bits—Risberg 2, Butter,
Maggert, Ellis, Sacriftee hits—Gleichmann, Risberg, Koerner, Whaling, Struck out—By Horstman I. by Standridge 2, by Mitchell T. Bases
on balls—Off E. Johnson 2, off Horstman 5,
off Mitchell 4, off Standridge 1: Runs responsible for—E, Johnson 3, Horstman 2, Mitchell
2. Two hits, 3 runs, 3 at bat off E. Johnson
in 1-8 ionings; 8 hits, 2 runs, 8 at bat off
Horstman In 2 Iunings. Charge defeat to Mitchell; credit victory to Standridge, Double plays—
haley to Gleichmann to Mitchell to Risberg;
Maggert to Butler, Time of game—2h, 45m.
Umpires—Guthrie and Ffuney.

Northwest League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

3b— Won. Lost. Pct.
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486 SPOKANE, Wash., July 13. — Tacoma defeated Spokane here yesterday 3 to 1, by hitting in the pinches. The score:

R. H. E. 3 5 1

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Spokane 1 7 8
Batteries—Sutherland and Baldwin;
Webb and Sheely.

BUTTE. Mont. July 13. — Seattle hit
Hendrix and Melkle almost at will and
won handily, 15 to 10, although McIvor
had to be relieved by Rose in the
seventh. The score: R. H. E.
Seattle 15 20 2
Butte 10 14 7
Batteries—McIvor, Rose and Cadman;
Hendrix, Melkle and Hoffman.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 13.—First game: Great Falls won from Vancouver, 5 to 5, yesterday morning. A home run by Boeckel in the fifth broke a five-to-five ite and won for the Electrics. Kallio pitched a steady game. Hester presented an entire new line-up. The score:

R. H. E. Vancouver 5 7 0

Great Falls 5 11 2

Ratterles—Russell. Heed and Fallman:
Kallio, Crisp and Haworth.

Brother Agnon, for several years atheietic director of St. Mary's College, has come out with the statement that Frank Giugni, the little second sacker playing for the Sait Lake Bees, is no relation to Louis Guisto, the Beaver first sacker, even though both were products of St. Mary's College, it was stated a while back that Giugni was a distant cousin to Louis. Agnon states that this is erroneous.

Agnon also declared that the Bees' record gazeler's name is being misspelled.

# LITTLE LEADER SAYS ADIEU TO OAKLAND



ALLENDALE WINS TWO.

The Allendale Saturday team captured a double-header at the Allendale grounds liast Saturday atternoon. In the first game Bassett was invincible, holding the DeFremery team to two sgratch hits while the Allendale boys hopped on Meyers for ten waijops. The second game was another easy victory for the home team. Schnarr twirled effective ball. Only four hits were secured off his delivery. The winners again slugged the ball to all corners of the lot. Score:

| G. W. P. Tigers | S. B. Merchants | R. H.E. | R. H.E.

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came back strong Sunday at Bay View, defeating the fast Berkeley Merchants 5 to 2. Laffy Bechtle pitched one of the best games this season and is improving right along. Outside of the defeat at Halfmoon Bay, which was won by the country umpire. Lefty has the good standing of four out of five. The Colts' line-up was badly broken, as three of the regulars are out of town on yacations. Sunday will see the boys back in the harness with the usual pepper.

ball to all corners of the lot. Score:
 First game— R. H. B.
Allendale Saturday Team. 7 10 3
 Batteries—Eassett and Gunter; Meyers and Sprinkle.
 Second game— R. H. E.
Allendale Saturday Taam. 8 11 2
 Hawthorne 2 4
 Batteries—Schnarr and Gunter; Meas and Sprinkle.
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-ake 3.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 5, Verton 4 (eleven innings).
STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.
Won. Lost. Pct.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS.

Portland 2, Oakland 0. San Francisco 1, Salt Lake 1. Los Angeles 2, Vernon 0. GAMES TODAY. At San Francisco-Portland vs. Oakland, At Salt Lake—San Francisco vs. Salt

DILLON AND LEVINSKY MEET TODAY

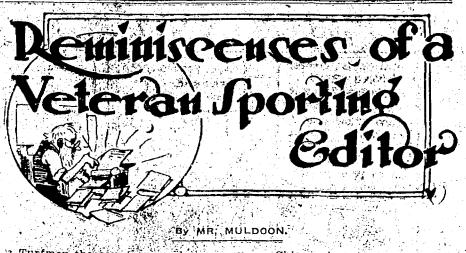
At Los Angeles-Vernon vs. Los An-

BALTIMORE, July 12.— Jack Dillon of Indianapolis the light-heavyweight puglist who recently got a ten round decision over heavyweight Frenk Moran of Pittsburg, will meet Battling Lovinsky of New York in a 15 round bout at Oriole park this afternoon.

Dillon says he will weigh not more than 172 pounds when he enters the ring. Levinsky probably will be five or six pounds heavier, and in addition is tailer and has a longer reach. Both men claim to be in fine condition: Dillon, who did not arrive here until yesterday, said he had not required much preparation for the bout because of the hard training he did for Moran.

WALT McCREDIE HAD TO LAUGH

Walter McCredie, Beaver boss, has to laugh quite loudly when told of the rumor that he was going to transfer the Portland franchise to Sacramento, due to the poor attendance in the Northwest city. "It's a great yarn, stated 'Mao' this morning, but there is nothing to it. I have no kick coming as far as the backling of my club is concerned, though the weather has cut in on the gate receipts quite a bit. However, I expect everything to be fine when the good weather comes around and all I can say is that whoever exploded that yarra is considerably off his equilibrium."



Turfmen the country over have an eye on Chicago just now. On Saturday, Hawthorne will open her gates for a fourteen-day meeting, the first race meeting Chicago has had since the laws were passed making bookmaking and general betting on the race course a felony in the State of

But here he counted without his host.

bookmaking and general betting on the race course a felony in the State of Illinois.

The name Hawthorne conjures up memories of Ed. Corrigan, who twenty years ago held Chicago in the hollow of his hand.

It was the fight between Corrigan and the Mankins growd that really wiped racing off the map in Chicago.

Now an attempt is being made to revive it.

But this time there is no betting on bookmaking to go with it.

The Hankins crowd 20 years ago were running the Garfield track, located opposite what is now Gasfield park, and in the very heart of the west side residence district of Chicago.

Racing went on there every day, winter and summer.

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He had the Chicago police and political sans at his hack and he imagined that with a sand keep them closed.

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The war which followed was the flerest in the istory of the American turful the story of the American turful the withing followed every plan and desired the withing a lot of Finkerions and declared they would arrest replied by hirring a lot of Finkerions and declared they would defy even the police.

The police replied by rushing the gates and declaring that they would arrest every owner and race rider on the place. Soon pardemonium and riot ruled, During its progress ilm Brown, a famous Texas turfunan, drew his shotign, and the progress ilm Brown, a famous Texas turfunan, drew his shotign, in which he pice to invade the building in which he pice to invade the woulding of others created Browner quartered. The restrict shortline they created the woulding of others created Fower equations which there.

The newshapers in commenting on it described he awful conditions which then the mighty Corrigan out of business.

The legislature took up the fight, and went the entire distance when the mighty Corrigan out of business.

When Corrigan retired from Chicago he tried to establish race tracks at other places.

His career in California is well known and at its close he set out to fight, the Crescent City Jockey club, the long established racing institution of New Orleans he had just the price of a railway the summer and all development of the way conditions which the created the second on a will pitch. Davis doubled the same cord of well and the second on a will pitch. Davis doubled and which which the summer and all development of the way control to the cr were handed another of their regular wal-

of business, and when Corrigan left New Orleans he had just the price of a railway double play was the next thing on the books and the Caks were halted.

The proud old master of Hawthorne The score;

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ABR.H.F.

ticket.

The proud old inaster of Hawthorne who, during the halcyon days of his career, ruled the American turt with an iron hand, left New Orleans empty of pocket, broken in health and spirit and with scarcely a friend in the world.

In the heyday of his prosperity, Corrigan was brutal and overbearing with all men aithough no one ever questioned his honesty.

His horses were generally the leaders on every course and their owner had a reputation for giving their followers an honest run for their money.

At San Francisco—Portland b, Oak. At Sait Lake—San Francisco 15, Sait Lake 3.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 5, Vernon 4 (eleven innings).

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

Club—Wen, Lost, Pet Clubs.

On the most influential and powerful the property.

On the most influential and powerful the forex and powerful the finish with it.

At Standard and control of the hand of a policeman who stood in his way and gave him a sound beating.

On the most influential and powerful the property.

Errors—Middleton, Day's Fire runs 11 him tooks and the Caks were halted.

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Nangha, B.C. 1.1 Nangha, M.4 1.0 Nangha, B.C. 1.1 Nangha, B.C.

An ungovernable temper, an irascible and overbearing disposition was Corrigan's chief failing.

He was ever and always ready to pick a quarrel and go to the finish with it. At St. Louis one day he took the club out of the hand of, a policeman who stood in his way and gave him a sound beating.

On the most influential and powerful race courses Corrigan often declared himself and while he was never ruled off he was often given to understand, that his room was preferred to his company.

It was men like Corrigan who put racing in its grave in Chicago and it will take many and batter men than he to bring it to life again.

MAGNATES ASSEMBLE

AT LOS ANGELES

Totals .35 6-13 27 Totals .30 3 27 Cook batten for Burns in 8th.

Score by innings:

Base hits .0 4 8 1 1 1 0 0 1-12

Okakiand .0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 - 5

Base hits .1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 - 5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Middleton. Davis, Five runs, 11 hits. off Burns, 22 at bat, in 7 1-3 innings; 8 room was preferred to his company.

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MAGNATES ASSEMBLE

AT LOS ANGELES

# L'HEUREUX TO HAVE HAND RE-BROKEN

Bill L'Heureux, Oakland heavyweight boxer, will be forced to undergo an operation on his hand, it was learned last night. L'Heureux stated that his hand will have to be broken again and then reset. The Oaklander had an X-ray taken of it a while back, but the photo failed to disclose the fact that anything was seriously wrong with the paw, even though it was swellen not a little.

However, the hand has been healing so slowly that L'Heureux vesterday took it to his doctor to have it re-examined and it developed that e small bone was out of place. Now L'Heureux will have to have his hand reset.

This, of course, will prevent L'Heureux frem accepting the date with Rob McAllister for next Friday night. He will be unable to box for at least two months.

SALLEE MAY JOIN GIANTS. BALTIMORE, July 13. — Al! Mansfield of Ergland quit in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout last night with round staff within a day or two, acted the bantamweight championship. Manstield was badly punished.

NEW YORK, July 13. — Sim Saleo will probably join the Giants' shattered pitching staff within a day or two, acted to word from Manager McGraw, the bantamweight championship. Manstield was badly punished.



Oakland

LOS ANGELES, July 13. — Allan T. Baum, 'president of the Pacific Coast Loague, and representatives of all teams were here today to attend a special league meeting called for late today. No announcement was made of matters, to be discussed, but baseball men considered it practically certain much attention would be given to salary and player limits, no matter what the program might be.

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KID WILLIAMS BEATS MANSFIELD.

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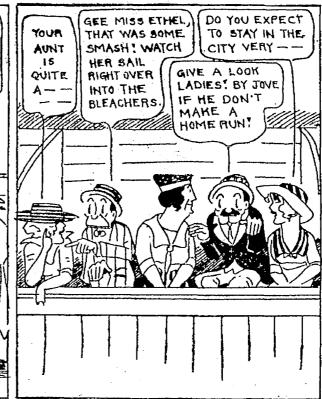
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# ARROUSEY QUALIFIES AS TRIBUNE RACE ENTRANT

Shows Plenty of Speed in Keeping Out of Lee Johnson's Way

We have extended to Johnny Arrousey an invitation to participate in The TRIBUNE'S Annual Modified Marathon Race of Admission Day, Sept. 9, 1916. Johnny, in being defeated in a four-round canter at the West Oakland Club last night by little Lee Johnson, the West Oakland colored entry, proved that he is as fast a runner as Millard, Eddie Stout, Harry Ludwig or even Hans Kohlemainen, the great Finn. Arrousey proved this, not only by his remarkable exhibition of foot work, but also through his ability to back up and run away under the fusilade of punches with which little Johnson continually kept disturbing the ozone and Johnny's face.

**CLEVELAND CLIMBS** 

the opening of the season, was supposed

to have been pretty well shot. But they

Reading the Green

Monotony, says our office dictionary is that which is "tiresomely uniform in respect."

In off er words, the Oaks are monotony.

They lost their 11th straight when Portland beat 'em, 5 to 3. Doctor Cook, in conducting an autopsy, would say the Oaks died of acute hookwormitis.

At Salt Lake the Seals got cigaget heart chasing around the diamond making 15 runs. Old men like Bill Steen, for instance, made three runs, which means they had to sprint 360 yards.

It was reported that the Salt Lake team was also on the field, but this could not be verified.

Rube Ellis of the Angels started out with a had error and wound up in a flare of glory by whacking a double to right in the 11th, sending Jackson to with the winning tally and beating the Bengals two straight.

Yesterday's rig league hero was Tris Speaker, Tris banged out a triple and three singles in the second Cleveland-Yankee game, the blows helping the Indians to first place.

The Red Sox hooked both games from Chicago and are now within two games of the pinnacle of glory—the same being first place.

Cleveland cracked under the strain-cracked out 17 hits for seven runs and two games, taking the lead from the Yanks on their own stamping ground just when the New Yorkers were sup-posed to be at their strongest.

J. Franklin Baker played a 50-50 game, driving in the first two Yankee runs in the first game and then making an error which gave Cleveland the same number.

AT DALY CITY

Arrousey, for two rounds last night worked in his old time form. He jabbed neatly, timed a right cross perfectly and even went so far as to set the pace for the west end entry. The fact that The TRIBUNE race is just twice around Lake Merritt—two rounds—makes it all the more likely that Arrousey will ac-cept our "invite," for in two rounds Johnny is a champion and we would ven-ture to say that Millard. Goly, and even Eadle Campi or Johnny Kilbane would find Arrousey hard to catch.

After the second lap of their journey

After the second lap of their journey last night, however, Arrousey lost his stride. Instead of snapping his right hand and allowing it to collide with some part of his opponent's anatomy, Arrousey metely shoved his right hand behind him and allowed it to be literally tied upduring the last two rounds. His left jab—with which he had cut Johnson in their first bout at the West Oakland Club some five months ago—was a mere plaything in Mistah Lee's hands and he blocked it and warded it off just as easy ns he would stop a round watermelon rolling down a hill.

LEE FINISHES STRONG.

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was expected, Lee came through his regular Garrison finish in the round and probabilities are that Arrousey is adjusting arnical tices just where Johnson planted a of rights and lefts in that last

sortices just where Johnson planted a series of rights and lefts in that last round. As was the case against Eddlo Shannon, Johnson broke down his opponent's defense and then tore it full of holes through hard right hooks, left smashes and fierce body blows. Arrousey, taken by surprise on account of Johnson's rattling finish, started at his adversary like one dumbfounded and when he suddenly realized that he was in a typed enclosure and not in a "nut" factory, the round was over and judges Jack Brown and Joe Cabral had given the decision's against him.

Before he entered the ring, Johnson let but the information that he was working nearly 125 pounds. Arrousey, who seems to be growing like a weed, so to speak, appeared bigger and huskier than Johnson and before he can get away with it much longer, we venture to remark that

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So far as meeting Eddle Campi is concerned, Jack Murphy, Wheelmen Club promoter, intimated last evening that he is quite sure that he will get the clever San Franciscan to meet Johnson before his next show. Lee, through beating Arrousey as decidedly as he did, has certainly earned the right to meet Campi and an injustice will be done him if he can't get the match. Unless Campi is secured, a Johnson-Malone bout would he the next best bet on the dope sheets. The pair boxed a whirlwind draw at the West Oakland Club and with Arrousey out of the featherweight competition and ready to step into the lightweight class, Frankie and Lee are the only two lads of this city to be considered as far as the 123-pound division is concerned. If Murphy can get this match and then remarked the winner with Campi, he will certainly profit by it.

ORTEGA BEATS WILLIAMS.

Battling Ortega, Tommy Simpson's classiest amateur product, showed his marvelous ability with the face docorative again last evening and gave Rufus Williams of San Francisco such a hard beat a steady tatoo of punches on his opponent. Williams wanted to quit in the second round—so his seconds state—and he begged the men in his corner to throw in the towel. The men in his corner wanted to give the fans a run for their money and they let the referee do throw in the towel. The men in his corner wanted to give the fans a run for their money and they let the referee do throw in the towel. The men in his corner wanted to give the fans a run for their money and they let the referee do lie stopping when it was necessary.

Joe Katchell staged a pretty comeback against Walter Micro an

Winning from the Cubs while the rain kept the Brooklyn team indoors, the Phillies crept up to within three games of the leaders.

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BACK TO TOP OF

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Indians Hand Yankees Double
Defeat; Dodgers Losing
Ground in National.

NEW YORK, July 13.— Showing that nothing is impossible to a team with a fighting head, the Cleveland Indians have taken four out of five games from the New York Yankees on the Yankee grounds since Sunday and today lead the league by the scant margin of half a game.

On paper the Yanks should have fattened at the oxpense of the Forest City clubswingers. They had eight pitchers all ready for action—Cleveland had but three timed at nown could not be the recent letter carriers' picnic, is to defend in the mile race at the recent letter carriers' picnic, is to defend in the Pack of the Salta Rosa High school. holder of the Inter-scholastic shotpur record, is to attempt to better his own record, is to attempt to better his own record in competition with expense of the Forest City clubswingers. They had eight pitchers all ready for action—Cleveland had but three clubswingers. They had eight pitchers all clubswingers. They had eight pitchers all of many features arranged by the Original Gaelic Dancing Club for its fifteenth annual outing. The festivities of its consistent winners in shape. The Yanks were up and coming strong while Cleveland, leading most of the time since

# JAPANESE RAQUETER STILL AT TOP

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UTICA, N. Y., July 13. — The Japanese I chiya Kumagae is still an unknown relative to the standard of the standa to have been pretty well shot. But they were far from it.

In the National, the Dodgers, leading the league, have been losing ground and today hold their place by but three games and against four and one-half on Monday. The Phillies and the Braves are still having their merry battle for second place, with the honors going to Pat Moran and his men by a game and one-half. The Cubs have been pushed from fourth to sixth place, New York and Pittsburg each moving up a notch.

Hard on the heels of the Donovan crew in the American are the Red Hose outfit. The White Sox and Senators, Tigers, Browns and Athletics remain unchanged in the standings and prospects.

# EX-CARLISLE MENTOR TO COACH INDIANS

IOS ANGELES, July 13.—Victor Kelly, 1915 coach of Carlisle Indian Institute, will coach the Sherman Indian footballers this fall. This bit of important information was learned today from one prominent in the affairs of the management of Sherman. ment of Sherman.

Kelly knows the gridiron game from A to Z. He formerly played with Carlisle where he made a reputation as a star end. Kelly plans to make his home in this city. this city.

Although Kelly failed dismally as conch at Carlisic, he is expected to develop a winner at Sherman. Reports from the East state that Kelly was hindered at Carlisie by officials of the institution. He will be given full power at Sherman.

It was believed that Kelly would not as assistant to Cromwell at the University of Southern California.

# BURNS VS. McCARTHY NEW CATCHER SHOWS UP FOR McCREDIE

Frankie Burns, Oakland lightweight, will meet either Johnny McCarthy, the fighting San Francisco bricklayer or Willed Moppe, the Butchertown cyclone, in the next main event match at Daly City, it was announced by Louis Parente, promoter, last night. Parente's next show will come off on Friday evening, July 22. Burns has already started training and feels in fine shape. McCarthy will most likely be the lad matched to meet Frankie, for Hoppe has not recovered from the motorcycle accident which he suffered two days before his bout with Ritchie.

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Frankie Malone, local boy, will tackle limmy Carroll and One-Round Hogan, old time rival of Burns, will feels local boy, will tackle in a pair of specials,

Will cleveland club has put over a good one at the expense of Waiter McCredie, Since he quit the big show, Wolter has been offered chances to come back by several big league clubs, but he has turned them all down, preferring the Cathern State McCredie. "Where have you been playing?"

What can I do for you?" asked McCredie Whoppe has not recovered from the motorcycle accident which he suffered two days before his bout with Ritchie.

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# 'COMET' TO PRESERVE AMATEUR STAND-

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Maurice Mc-Loughlin will go East in August to play tennis, but he will go for another reason also, namely, to confer with the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association about the preservation of his amateur standing.

Ever since McLoughlin has been in the sporting goods business with Thomas C. Bundy, talk has been rife in tennis circles about declaring him a professional. The big men in the national body, George T. Adee and Robert D. Wrenn, present and past presidents of that body, are personal friends of the "Comet," yet they are foremost among those that take the stand that McLoughlin should be professionalized.

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A player must not make use of the game he has won on the court to further himself in the sporting goods business, argue the national lawn tennis body. Yet they say nothing about making use of such fame as they may have attained on the courts in other lines of business.

## P. C. L. CLUBS AFTER "RUBE" EVANS

Rowdy Elliott has been dickering with Rube Evans, former Portland Beaver pitcher and now a member of the Spokane Northwestern league club, it was learned today. Evans is leading the Northwest pitchers and has won 13 games and lost only three for an average of .813. His work has been of high class at all times and Cliff Blankenship, the Hea manager, has also been after his services. Hee maneger, has also been after his services.

Evans would like to join the Oaks, for he would cherish the opportunity of getting back into Coast league society, but President Farr of the Spokane club has refused to let his star pitcher go: Farr, last year, sold his two stars, Kenny Willams and Pat Callahan, in the midst of the pennant race and the loss of these two players cost him the league bunting and a good cut off his gate receipts.

He doesn't feel like getting into such a jam this year, so he has refused to sell the eccentric southpaw to the Oaks. Probabilities are that if Rube continues his present gait, some big league club will put in a draft for him.

# WIRE FROM EAST

The statement let, out a while back that Bob McAllister, former Olympic Club boxing champion, had entirely abandoned his trip, to Australia and was figuring on a trip East, has caused quite a flurry in Eastern boxing circles and afcAllister received a felegram yesterday Johnston, New York matchmaker, offering him two matches, both with prominent Eastern heavyweights.

McAllister, however, is now a fulfiedged middleweight and he states that he will not tackle the big fellows when he goes East again. When McAllister went East three years ago he met such boys as Tom McMahon, Battling Levinsley and Ed Nearing, all lads who weigh over 175 pounds. Bob weighs only 165 pounds right now, which is three pounds helow the middleweight limit. And yet the has been defying Willie Meehan, 220 pounds; Rill L'Heureux. 225 pounds, and Charlie Miller, 230 pounds, to meet him.

# SLOMAN TO BECOME U. OF C. STAR

Track prospects for the University of California were considerably increased today when it was learned that Frank Sloman, Pacific coast quarter mile champion, had acknowledged his intentions of registering this fall in the Blue and Gold institution. Frank intends studying journalism.

Sloman will be unable to run for the varsity next year on account of the freshman ruls, but he will be eligible for competition in 1918. Then he hopes to set a new record for the quarter mile mark, over which distance he heat Binga Dismond, holder of the new 440 yard record, at the exposition last year. Frank will probably go to Newark with the Olympic club to represent the Post-streeters in the A, A, U, championships to be staged in August.

# HARRY WOLTER IS A RARE BIRD

# CRACK GOLFERS ON HAND FOR DEL MONTE TOURNAMENT

Sawyer Is Picked to Win Big| Trophy; to Be Given Strong

Ervin Armstrong, Jack Neville, Douglas Grant and Heinrich Schmidt are generally picked for the team.

On Saturday the eastern entrants, who will be comparatively few, will arrive. Hover Bankhead and New Sawyer are expected to be the best of the easterners. Because of his performances in previous western championships, Sawyer is picked by many as the favorite for the trophy. With Neville, Grant, Armstrong and Schmidt all going strong, however, the chicago crack is expected to receive a strong run.

# chicago crack is expected to receive a strong run. Society began to gather today for the contest and one of the most brilliant assemblages Del Monte has ever seen is expected to make up the gallery next week. SAN DIEGO TO STAGE

hold the 1916 California State swimming championship meet, it was announced by Secretary Herbert Hauser of the P. A. A. last night. Oakland will be represented in the meet, which will be held on Labor Day, September 4, by a set of water-dogs representing the Pledmont swimming baths. The cream of the local swimming talent will compose the Pledmont team. swimming talent will compose the Pledmont team.

Miss Frances Cowells, coast 50-yard champion, has accepted the invitation to take part in the meet. Miss Cowells is expected to encounter serious opposition in Dorothy Burns, the Los Angelos Athletic Club mermaid, in the sprints. The Olympic Club of San Francisco will also send a full team.

# RITCHIE MAY MEET BRITTON FOR WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

# McFarland Can Then Meet Winner and Class Will Be Re-Established

There is going to be another revival in the welterweight division. Jack Britton, who now holds the highest honors in this class, has issued a challenge to Willie Ritchie, San Francisco's pride, and if Willie accepts and the match is made boxing fans throughout the country will certainly hear a lot of noise about the 142-pounders. The welter weight division has really been dead for the past few years. It has been cast aside, mainly because there was plenty of money in the lightweight class, and invariably lads who were real welter. Run by Locals.

DEL MONTE, July 13.—Crack golfers of California arrived here today and immediately began practice play preparatory to the western championship tournament which begins next Monday on the Del Monte country club course. Tomorrow a team will be selected to represent the California Golf Association in the Olympic cup four-ball team match Saturday. Ervin Armstrong, Jack Neville, Douglas

A matter of sixteen years ago there were welters who counted. Joe Wolcott was chiefly the kingpin, but he had stout opposition in Matty Mathews, Tommy West, Rube Ferns and the Dixle Kid. Kid,
Honey Mellody of Boston claimed the
title when he won from Walcott in
fifteen rounds at Chelsea, Mass., October
16. 1906. Joe Thomas, a local boy,
claimed and was granted the title for a
short time, although it was disputed on
the ground that he was too heavy. Mike
Twin Sullivan was likewise a ruling hero
but when Mike outgrew that classification there was all sorts of conflict.

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Jimmy Gardner and Jimmy Clabby

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SWIMMING MEET

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When Ted Kid Lewis started licking and the welters and the boys between 133 and 158 pounds around the East, it began to appear that the welterweight division was slowly but surely coming into its own. In a final match to decide the title, so the promoters of the match said. Jack Britton licked Lewis in a fifteen round bout, and since then he has been recognized as the champion.

This is going a little too far, for Britton by no right can claim the welterweight title. It is one thing for a pugilist, or two fighters, to agree to a maich for a certain title, and quite another for such recognition to be given. However, with a Britton-Willie Ritchie with a score of 30.

Bobby Evans, manager of Billy Mascott, the Spokane feather who was licked by Lee Johnson, has been corresponding with Kid Williams, bantariweight champlon of the world. Williams is being sought by the Northwest promoters for a match with Mascott and in a letter to kwans, who promotes bouts in Portland, Williams stated that he would meet Mascott for a very small sum, much smaller than the purses he has been receiving in the East. Evans expects to make the match within the next few weeks.

Kid Smiley, the Oakland boy who has inst come up from Los Angeles, says

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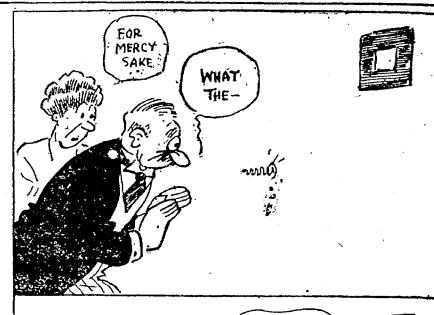
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A GOOD upright plano, \$40; not a catch ad. 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793.

A FINE tone upright plane and stool, \$65. 1911 San Pablo. BEAUTIFUL player piano; almost now, with music; cost \$600; I will sacrifice. Oak. 5686. Box 10487, Tribune. PEAUTIFUL upright plano for sale cheap. Apply Song Shop, 1332 Bdwy. PLAYER piano, new. 1-3 original cost; leaving at once. Box 2530, Tribune. SNAP—Small Ludwig plano cheap for cash; owner leaving town. Call bet. 6:30 and 7. 640 22nd st., Apt. 18.

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office. SCHUBERT player; art style; must sell; party needs cash. 502 18th st. WE buy, sell, rent, tune, store, ship, polish or rebuild your plano, tuning, \$1; rent \$1 and up; planos \$10 and up. FREE PIANO EXCHANGE, 502 18th st, at Telegraph, where buyer and sell-er meet PHONE LAKESIDE 4793. WEBER mahogany plane; must sell for cash or good terms. Box 10394, Trib. \$535 NEW 88-note player mah., \$50 mu. rolls; \$230, terms. Oakland 1627.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED. WILL PAY CASH for good plane. Mr. Fields, 502 18th st.; Lakeside 4793.

SEWING MACHINES.

DROPHEADS \$7.50, box tops \$3, renting, repairing. Binger Agency, 650 12th at. Oak, 1715.

Oak 1715, EXTRACKDINARY values in second-hand and floor samples, cash or credit. White Sewing Machine Co., 58% 14th at Phone Oakland 1122. McNALLY sells, rents and repairs all makes 539 16th st., bet. San Publo and Clay. Phone Gakland 1774.

NEW HOME bewing Machine Co. all makes, swid, rented and repaired. 611 14th, row, Jefferson. Ph. Oak 1714 

TYPEWRITERS—Continued

Rental RATES, 4 Mo., \$5 up. Rebuilt machines sold on easy forms. Corona Agency. Oakland Typewriter Exchange. 1435 Bdwy. Oakland 9219. TYPEWRITERS rented, non-visible, 4 months, \$5; visibles, 3 mos., \$7; initial payment applies if purchased. American Writing Machine Co., 506 Market st.; phone Douglas 649.

# NORTH AND EAST THEY RENT RAPIDLY

AS FAMILIES MOVE BACK FROM THE COUNTRY FOR THE OPENING OF SCHOOL.

NORTH OAKLAND up-to-date 4-rm, bungalo coment garage and basement; large porch; screened. Pled 6255J. FRUITVALE

MODERN sunny 4-rm. house, in Allendale, \$14; near cars. 2913 Viola st., key 2911. SEEN IN THE TRIBUNE

# OFFICIAL RECORDS

CARLAND BUILDING PERMITS. OARLAND BUILDING PERMITS,
July 12, 1916.
42,597—Dr. A. Gaibraith, Swalley & Spencer;
\$253.
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\$7500.
42,598—Howard H. Hart, Arthur S. Bugbee;

42,608—H. D. Morgan, K. Morgan, \$325.
42,600—George Dahl, Self; \$1150.
42,611—Turner & Dahnken, Norelty Electric \$2,610—B. Valleno, N. W. Getty; \$1150.
42,612—L. E. Nelson, self; \$175.
42,607—E. Euclid see, 125 S. Van Buren, builder, Swaller & Spencer, 600 Grand avenue; \$42,608—E. Euclid see, 125 S. Van Burne, 2.5007—9 e-room dwelling; owner, Dr. A. Galbrath; builder, Swalley & Spencer, 600 Grand ave.; estimated cost, \$7600.
42,601—30 Walley & Spencer, 600 Grand ave.; estimated cost, \$5000.
42,601—30 Wallsworth see; builder, O. Legault, 136 West street; estimated cost, \$200.
42,601—300 Wallsworth see, addition; owner, E. Michel, 1002 66th set; builder, of Freda Lane, 100 N. 66th st., 1½; story 61-room dwelling; owner, R. Michel, 1002 66th set; builder, self; estimated cost, \$200.
42,603—W. Richmond ave., 75 N. Orchard, 5200—E. Califax ave., 400 N. Yanclo, Cole heaters; owner, Wim. R. Sims, Oakland; builder, oct, \$40.
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42,603—W. Richmond ave., 75 N. Orchard, 5200—142,603—410 23rd ave., electric sign; owner, Eagle Drug Co., 1410 23rd ave., builder, Berkeley Eesteric Construction Co., Berkeley; estimated cost, \$150.
42,607—580 0th st., concrete floor; owner, M. Johnson, 680 9th st., builder, J. K. Bonds, 117 Castro; estimated cost, \$105.
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42,607—580 5th st.; builder, J. K. Bonds, 117 Castro; estimated cost, \$105.
42,608—32 Jargane ave., 1-story garage; owner, M. Johnson, 850 9th st., l-story garage; owner, M. Johnson, 850 9th st., builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.
42,611—8. W. cor. Jith and Franklin st., electric sign; owner, Turner & Dahnken, Oakland; builder, Novelty Electric Sign Co., 163 Eddy st., San Francisco; estimated cost, \$200.
42,612—840 80th st., builder, self; estimated cost, \$106.
6466—B. E. Spitter, self; \$5000.
5646—M. E. Hebbard, E. R.

cst, \$175.

BERKELEY—

6445—E. B. Spitler, self; \$5000.

5446—M. E. Hebbard, E. B. Spitler; \$8000.

5447—United Home Builders, W. A. Haynes;

# MUNITIONS TRADE EXPORTS AT PEAK LEADING FACTOR

The country's foreign trade during the fiscal year ending with last month reached a total of \$6,525,000,000, exceeding by many millions all previous records, according to preliminary figures announced today by the commerce department. Exports were valued at \$4,345,000,000 and imports at \$2,180,000,000. The figures are based on complete returns for the first 11 months of the year and estimates for June.

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The war munitions trade was the predominating factor in establishing the new exports record. Iron and steel exports jumped from \$226,000,000 in the previous fiscal year to \$618,000,000 and explosives from \$41,000,000 to \$473,000,000. In 1914 the explosives exports amounted to only \$6,000,000.

Raw cotten exported during the fiscal year was valued at \$370,000,000, compared to \$375,000,000 the year previous; wheat and flour, \$314,000,000 compared to \$208,000,000; copper manufactures, \$170,-000,000 compared to \$208,000,000; copper manufactures, \$170,-000,000 compared to \$208,000,000; copper manufactures, \$170,-000,000 compared to \$21,000,000; automobiles and parts, \$123,000,000 compared to \$48,-000,000; cotton manufactures, \$112,000,000 compared to \$72,000,000 compared to \$46,-000,000; cotton manufactures, \$113,000,000 compared to \$72,000,000 compared to \$46,-000,000 compared to \$72,000,000 compared to \$46,-000,000 compared to \$72,000,000 compared to \$87,000,000 in the fiscal year 1915; rubber and its substitutes, \$159,000,000; raw wool, \$145,000,000 compared to \$81,000,000 compared to \$84,000,000 compared to \$81,000,000 compared to \$84,000,000.

## **Meat Output Now** Likely to Improve

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"Livestock Production in the Eleven Far Western States," is the title of a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture which discusses reasons for deciline in meat production which it says is now a thing of the past. It sets forth that hereafter there should be a slow increase in the output of boef and mutton in the range states of the West. Between 1910 and 1914, the years in which the investigations on which the report is base? were made, the numbers of livestock in the eleven states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming declined about 13 per cent. For this declined the report holds the settlement of public lands and the consequent reduction of the range primarily responsible. A number of other causes have contributed to the downward movement, but it is pointed out these have been more than offset by, high prices and therefore more profitable range animals, and the general agricultural development which have favored production by leading to a nore widespread adoption of the practice of winter feeding and winter pasturing on alfalfa and cultivated crops. The prediction that this decrease hereafter will give way to an increase is based upon the belief that the amount of livestock on farms and homesteads will be greater in the future, that the stock ranges in the national forests will continue to improve, that the carrying capacity of the stock ranges on the public domain may be increased by legal regulation, and finally that high prices of range animals and better methods will result in a more efficient utilization of the available forage, or, in other words, a greater production per unit of forage.

TO BULD PLEASURE WHARF. Glovanni Patroni has filed an applica-

hands of the jury.

The lawyers reserved their heaviest oratorical bombardment for the last. Former United States District Attorney James A. Wilkerson was to begin clos-ing arguments for the defense late today. Attorney Ralph Potter, for the defense, was to conclude his statement at noon.

David R. Joslyn, special prosecutor, whose suave, insinuating sarcasm made Orpet tremble in his chair when under cross-examination, will have the final say. Joslyn will close for the prosecuspeaking late tomorrow and early Saturday.

# Arrest Pair of **Bandit Suspects**

FRESNO, July 13.—With two suspects n custody, officials of Yosemite National Park and of adjoining counties today redoubled their efforts to apprehend the Yesemite metercycle bandit, who is still plying the highwayman's methods, and who, in his latest escapade, transferred his operations from Yosemite to Sequola

Forty dollars was the sum secured by the bandlt yesterday near the western entrance to Sequoia. With a sawed-off shotgun he stopped an auto stage. His victim was Thomas Luttel, owner of the

The holdup occurred at about 1 o'clock yesterday just a short distance above Three Rivers. The bandit had piled logs across the road at a turn as in the Yosemite robbery. He commanded Luttell to drive up to the logs and, while covering him with a sawed-off rifle, ordered him to throw his money to him.

Luttell had two rolls of bills, one con-

taining \$100 and the other \$40. He threw the smaller roll, which satisfied the high-Luttell traveled less than three miles behind the mail stage, which was not

molested by the highwayman. Officers have determined that the bandit has traveled about 150 miles from the scene of the last robbery through the roughest mountains in the Sierras.

## Try Oakland First Captains in Charge Captains for various industries and

commercial activities today took charge of their departments in the plans for the "Try Oakland First" week celebration to be held under the auspices of the Manu-

DROP EXPECTED

Country's Business in Year Raw Materials Not Likely to Just Ended Exceeds All Go From This Country to Europe in Quantities.

> That exports of raw materials from the United States, such as broadstuffs, cottonseed oil, cattle, hogs and sheep, meat and dairy products, cotton and mineral oils, has probably reached its peak, and further advances may not be expected, is indicated in the usual monthly bulletin for May, which has just been completed by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The statistics record a total export for eleven months of \$1,202,697,000 in 1915, as compared with \$1,123,173,000 for 1915. For

months of \$1,202,697,000 in 1915, as compared with \$1,123,173,000 for 1915. For May alone the comparison is shown to be \$109,762,000 for 1915 and \$117,775,000 for 1916.

Heavy decreases in exports for May are shown in several items. The value of breadstuffs shipped out for eleven months, ending in 1916, was 3389,728,000, as compared with \$529,839,610 in the same period of the preceding year. For May alone the exports of breadstuffs if eli away from \$45,992,000 to \$33,991,000. Expertation of cottonseed oil increased in value from \$19,903,000 to \$21,243,000, while in quantity the shipments fell away from \$91,000,000 pounds to 252,000,000 pounds.

The figures show a sharp increase in shipments of meat and dairy products, from \$173,000,000 to \$231,000,000 for eleven months, while for May the increase was from \$18,000,000,000 to \$231,000,000. The figures as to the exports of cotton are significant. For eleven months the number of bales shipped fell from \$193,000 to 5361,000, while the value of the exports, due to higher prices, dropped only from \$360,000,000 to \$333,000,000. In the same manner, exports of bales for May decreased from \$29,000,000 to \$330,000,000.

Following the same comparison, the exports of mineral oils in gallons for eleven months ending in May increased from 1,967,000,000 to 2,192,000,000,000,000,000 to \$10,000.000 to \$144,000,000. For May, the advance in gallons exported was from \$25,000,000.

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by \$52,725,815, or \$52.7 per cent, in value.

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of Mrs. John Hammond, a native of Milton.
Cal., aged 37 years.
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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and acquaintnuces for their kindness and floral offerings
during our recent bereavement.

MRS. H. M. MISINER.

DONALD L. MARSHALL.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the hour of our bereavement, the loss of wife and mother, Elien Brown. 

-GODEAU

# **FUNERALS** 1/2 Trust Prices

Silver-Mounted Casket Used in the special Godeau funeral at \$75 would cost you that amount for the casket alone. Godeau furnishes this splendid funeral complete for

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No extra charge for funerals in Ala-neda. Berkeley or within 25 miles of

Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster St., Oakland 41 Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F. 827 Figueroa St., Los Angeles



Steam schooner Santa Monica, Captain average of 50,000 tons of coal a molecular coal and coal

After finishing her repairs at Oakland ship yard, the schooner Beulah left last night, in tow of the steamer National City for Fort Bragg, where she will load lumber for Australia. A month ago the Baulah sailed from Oakland and ran aground at Fort Bragg. She began leaking and was towed to this harbor by the National City for repairs. A new master was appointed and she was placed on the drydock where her repairs were made. Captain Bostrom went out as master.

July 13 to July 19.

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FOREIGN AND AMERICAN VESBELS IN PORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The following table gives names of port in which vessels arrive, date and where from Edification to change on telegraphic information.

Vessels and Arrivals From Livest

late Mrs. Louis W. Moriari,
law of Mrs. John-O'Donnell of San Francisco,
a native of County Mayo, Ireland, aged 75
years.

The funeral will take place tomorrow
(Friday), at 0:30 a. im., from her late residence, 863 Twenty-first street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis de Sales church.
Twenty-first and Grove streets, where a golem requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment, 8t. Mary's cemetery, Oakland, by automobile:

MACPHERSON—In this city, July 11, Alexander Miller Macpherson and beloved father of Georgiana F. Macpherson and beloved father of Georgiana, Alexander, Hugh, Harry, Nell and Steuart Macpherson, a native of Caps George, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, aged 68 years.

McOONNELL—In this city, July 13, Dora McConnell, beloved daughter of R. E. McConnell and the late Rebekah McConnell and sister of Mrs. John Hammond, a native of Milton, Cal., aged 37 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funoral services Saturday afternoon, July 15, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 553 Thirteenth street, Oak
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Battleship—Oregon at Vallejo.
Crulsers—Albany, Cleveland, South Dakota, at San Diego; Annapolis at Ventena bay; Birmingham at Providence; Brooklyn, Clincinnati, at Shanghai; Chattanoogn at Guaymas; Charleston. Raleigh, at New York; Colorado at Sallan Cruz; Maryiand at Maxatlan; Galveston at Manila; Milwaukee at Santa Rosalia; Pittaburg, San Diego, in Mexican waters; Saratoga, St. Louis, West Virginia, at Bremerton,
Destroyers—Goldsborough, Lawrence, at Bremerton; Hopkins, Truxtun, at Tobari bay; Hull, Whipple, Stewart, in Mexican waters; Paul Jones, Proble, at Vallejo.
Gunboats—Bainbridge, Barry, at Manila; Castro at San Francisco; Princeton at Bremerton; Vicksburg at Seattle; Wilmington at Shanghai; Yorktown at San Diego,
Monitor—Cheyenne at Bremerton.
Torpedo-boxis—Farragut at San Pedro; Fox at Aberdeen.
Submarines—A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5, A-8, A-7

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Submarines—A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5, A-6, A-7, B-1, B-2, B-3; at Lucens; C-2, C-3, C-5, at Cristobal; F-1, F-2, F-3, at Vallejo; H-1, H-2, H-3, at Bromerton; K-3, K-4, K-8, at Honolulu; K-7 at trial run.

Coastguard cutters—Arcata, Bear, Manning Unaiga, at Seartle; McCulloch at Valdez, Alaska; Mohave at Bremerton; Navajo at Honolulu.

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Colliers—Ajax at Shanghai; Brutus at Vontena hay; Dixie at Galveston; Jason at Mazatlan; Mars at San Diego; Nanshan at La Paz; Nero at Tiburon; Nereus at Balbon; Saturn at Dutch Harbor.

Tenders—Alert, Fortune, at Honolulu; Arapahoe at Vallejo; Iris. Iroquois, at San Diego.
Convoy—Active at Vallejo.
Mine planters—Ringgold at Honolulu; Colonel George Armistead at Vallejo.
Beoclving ships—Intrepid at Vallejo; Philadelphia at Bremerton; Hainbow at San Francisco. July 1. 1916

ALL SAVINGS BANK
OF OAKLAND.

H. C. Sagehorn, Cashier.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I have bought the Panama Hotel, owned by Mrs. M. C. Patmon, located at Vallejo.
Supply ships—Glacier at Mazatlan; Hancock at Vera Crux, Mexico.

Training ships—Marblehead at Portland; Vigilant at San Franceco.

Training ships—Marb

she was compelled to return to port for repairs, which will be done at one of our local shipyards. The damage will detain her about four days.

BARKENTINE MEYER
REPORTED ASHORE.
Four masted Barkentine John C. Meyer, has been reported going ashore at Ship Island, during a heavy gale on July 7. The cablegram did not state how badly the vessel was damaged.

BEULAH AGAIN
PUTS TO SEA.
After finishing her repairs at Oakland ship yard, the schooner Beulah left last night, in tow of the steamer National REPUBLIC FORMER!

REPUBLIC FORMERLY
GERMAN WAR SHIP.
Steamer Republic, which was formerly
a German man of war, and sunk in the
South Seas, raised, and brought to this
port, where she was repaired and made
into a merchant vessel, is on her return
trip from Manila. After her repairs were
completed, she received a charter to take
merchandise to the far east. Captain
John Martin of Berkeley is master. She
will have a cargo of sugar and other
produce of the islands. The Republic
can carry a cargo of 6000 tons of freight.

the drydock where her repairs were made. Captain Bostrom went out as master.

THOR BRINGS COAL
TO WESTERN FUEL.
Norwegian steamer Thor, Captain Hansen, has arrived from Nanaimo, B. C. with 1198 tons of Wellington coal. Owing to the number of steamships due here from the east the Western Fuel has received contracts to supply the fuel coal, and this cargo of the Thor, helps the company out, as the bunkers were getting rather fw, owing to the great demand for coal. The Western Fuel has chartered the British steamer Tencred which just 1. Trived here a few days ago, and is now discharging her cargo. The Tandock will run no onjunction with the Thor and other coal carriers the company controls. She can carry over 7000 tons of coal and will run between Oakland and Nanaimo, which means an and Helpt of tides at Fort Point. For San Francisco front (Mission street wharf).

SUN, MOON, TIDE

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY—Time and Helpt of tides at Fort Point. For San Francisco front (Mission street wharf). Time and Helpt of tides at Fort Point. For San Francisco front (Mission street wharf). The Republic Steamer Alaska, Admiral Farractic Steamers Alaska, Admiral Farractic Steamer Farractic Steamer Fallen, Admiral Farractic Steamer Farractic Steamer Farractic Steamer F

only five million pounds in 1890 rac-cording to a compilation made vere today by the foreign trade department of the National City Bank. It was said that this would place the United States fourth among the beet sugar producing countries of the world. It was pointed out that the total consumption of sugar, cane and beet, in the United States had grown from two billion pounds in 1880 to eight billion five hundred million pounds

# PER 4 CENT

SAVINGS DIVIDEND Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND Has declared a dividend at the rate of the per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1916, on all savings deposit, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916.

Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal, from July 1, 1916.

Deposits made on or before July 19, 1916, will draw interest from July 1, 1916.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

OF OAKLAND.

H. C. Sagehorn, Cashier.

Navy transport—Burfalo at Vallejo.

Station ship—Supply at Guam.

By Chaz.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the undersynad, litoward W. French, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by his wife, larguerite R. French, from and offer Manila on July 5.

The Thomas steamed from Manila for San Thomas steamed from Manila for San Thomas steamed from Manila for San The Referd is at Manila.

The Dix is at Manila.

The Output of California.

My commission expires—Jan. 1.1917.

# : TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE:

# FLURRY IN MONEY LEADING FEATURE

# Market Fails to Hold Moderate Improvement and Buying Is Light

NEW YORK, July 13.—An advance in the Bank of England discount rate from five to six per cent, marking the first change since August 8, 1914, or nearly two years ago, was the outstanding feature in the financial markets today. What effect if any this may have upon the local security list is a matter of conjecture and most observers inclined to the opinion that it had none at all it had none at all.

thad none at all.

The concensus of Wall Street has been that the recent flurry in money was merely a temporary affair and this opinion has been sustained by the relaxing tendencies which have developed since. Monday.

Speculative conditions were little changed and much disappointment and apprehension was expressed in commercial house circles over the failure of the market to hold the moderate improvement registered in standard issues and some specialties yesterday. First prices were generally higher and the early trading was marked by a recovery ranging from a fraction to two and three points or so. But there was no expansion of public buying and after the more timid shorts had covered professional traders resumed their tactics of seeking out weak spots. They found the motor issues peculiarly vulnerable. of seasing out weak spots. They found the motor issues peculiarly vulnerable. Standard issues offered better resistance, but they too, yielded in the early afternoon.

Prices moved irregularly and uncertainly in the late trading.

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Alcohol's early gains proved to be of brief duration, the stock soon falling to 971/2 an overnight loss of 31/4 and the year's low quotations. Continental Can lost five points and Bethlehem Steel fell 23 on two transactions.

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Rails and United States yielded only fractions, Local money conditions came in for further consideration in view of the advance in the Bank of England rate.

Bonds were irregular.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON.

Movements of representative American securities on the London Stock Exchanges today included the following price changes; Declines—Atchison %, Erie %, Southern Pacific %, Union Pacific %;

Southern Pacific %, Union Pacific %;

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

Exchange, with offices at the First National I High, Low. Bid. Ask. Stock—

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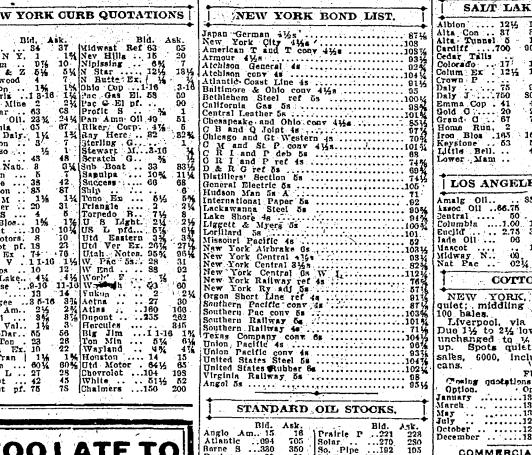
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Lackawanna Steel ..... 69% 68%

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BRAND new five-room bungalow on lot 31x110 at 3629 Brookdale ave., Allendale district; will be sold at a great bargain and small cash payment will handle saide. See J. B. Killam, Central National Bank.



Money-High, 414 per cent; low, 2% per cent

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Additional Financial News on Preceding Page

# DEMAND ABROAD CHECKS WILL BE STIFFENS WHEAT

Market, With Provisions Only Weaker.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Reports of a broadening European demand for ship ments from America gave strength today to the wheat market here. Opening prices fanged from Me to 10 higher with July at 100 to 110 he were followed by reactions due to profit-taking.

Fredictions of a big yield in Capada led afterward to a more pronounced estack, which invertheless did not prove to be of a lasting ward to a more pronounced estack, which invertheless did not prove to be of a lasting with July at \$1.00 and September at 111 Me 1174.

Subsequently talk of a large country offering acted as a bandicap on the buils in corn. The close was neverus at 12 Mc to 4 cabove yesterday's finish.

Corn rose with wheat. After opening to ease off.

Commission houses lined up on the buying side of oats. Provisions lacked support.

COAST MARKETS. Barley ensy; December, \$1.47.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 13. — Wheat strong; no trading, Spot bids 1c to 3c higher. Bluestem \$1, 40 fold 90c; club 90c; red fife \$3c; red Russian \$5c.
Barley higher, No. 1 feed 28c bid.
Car racolus Wheat 4c; flour 4c; cats 5c. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Closing quotations: WHEAT-PER BUSHEL WHEAT—PER BUSHEL

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CORN—PER BUSHEL

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OATS—PER BUSHEL

OATS—PER BUSHEL 78% 78% 7 74% 75 7 63% 64 6 OATS PER BUSHEL FINANCIAL FLASHES.

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American Zinc Lead & Smelting Co. described in the last of sugar and for sugar in the last of sugar and therefore very vulnerable. We expect to see a selling movement in it.

Stock admitted to New York curb—Inspiration Needles Copper Co., \$2,000,000 canital shares. Wheat strength due to advances of 2c to 3c for cash at Kansas City and strong future market at Minneapolis.

Export salcs here to seaboard today around 400,000 bushels corn and over 1,000,000 oats.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS. Kayser declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on first and second preferred stock.

# Railroads Justified

in Increasing Rates WASHINGTON, July 13. — The Interstate Commerce Commission held today that railroads carrying grain from Missouri river points to Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, at a rate equal to the raillake and rail routes to Baltimore, were justified in increasing these rates at the close of navigation on the Great Lakes each year.

NEW YORK, July 13. — Railroads were held justified by the Interstate Commerce Commission today in raising their storage charges at New York in order to force consigness to associate in relieving the freight congestion. The increased rate is one-half cent per 100 pounds for each 30-day period after five days' free storage on import freight and after 15 days on exports.

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Lower Mam 45 W Toledo 1834 LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.

COTTON MARKET, NEW YORK, July 13.—Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, \$12.90. Sales, 100 bales.
Liverpool, via Hutton private wires—Due 1½ to 2½ lower at Liverpool. Opened unchanged to ½ lower; closed 4½ to 5 up. Spots quiet, 3 lower; mids., \$5.01; ales, 6000, including the 5000 Ameri-

FUTURES. FUTURES,
Coming quotations:
Option. Open. High. Lew. Close.
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October 12.98 12.98 12.93 12.91
December 18.13 13.15 13.05 18.00 COMMERCIAL PAPER HIGHER,
WASHINGTON, July 13, — An increase
from 4c to 4½c on 30 to 60 day commercial paper for the Chicago district was
announced today by the Federal reserve
board, and new rates were set for the
Kaness City district of 3 to 4 per cent
on commodity paper; 3% to 4 per cent
on trade acceptances and 4 to 4½ per
cent on 10 day paper.

SCHCCL BONDS SOLD.

The Lumbermen's Trust company has purchased \$500 Templeton Union high school district, San Luis Obispo county, 6 per cent, bonds; paying a premium of \$356.

HOUSE-ROUSE—Jesse II, House, 25, and Mrs. Josephine M. House, 25, both of Oakiand, Lawlor, 68, and Marcolla R. Cannou, 54, both of Livermore.

\*\*WURPHY-PIATT—Barry F. Murphy, 28, and Mrs. Josephine M. House, 12, both of Oakiand, 81656.

# CASHED AT PAR

Strength Develops in Chicago Federal Reserve System to Become Effective on Saturday Explained by Banker.

Further Changes

in Mexican Tariff

A decree of the Carranza government provides for a number of additional changes in import and export duties. The decree of September 22, 1915, establishing a new schedule of export duties changes consisting where the provides in import and export duties changes consisting where the changes consisting the changes consisting where the changes continued in the case of cotton hander the name of the decree of January 8, 1918, reducing by 75 per cent the import duties on certain articles of clothing have been extended to the following articles; tild where the changes continued in the case of cotton fall continued in t

## and cotton knit goods, not specified, Crop Conditions Improve in June of Virginia ...

The composite condition of all crops of the United States on July 1, says a Department of Agriculture bulletin, was about 1.6 per cent above their ten-year average condition on that date, as compared with a condition 2.8 per cent below average on June 1, indicating some improvement in crop prospects during the past month. Final yields per acre of crops last year were about 7.4 per cent above average. This year total acreage in cultivated crops is slightly less than last year. above average. This year total acreage in cultivated crops is slightly less than last year.

California's crop condition is placed at 95.2 on July 1 with a betterment of conditions by 3.2 per cent during June. The level of prices paid producers of the United States for the principal crops decreased about 0.7 per cent during June; in the past eight years the price level decreased about 0.5 per cent during June. On July 1 the index figure of prices was about 4.1 per cent higher than a year ago, 5.2 per cent higher than two years ago and 4.0 per cent higher than two years ago and 4.0 per cent higher than two years ago and 4.0 per cent higher than the average of the past eight years on July 1.

The prices of meat animals—hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens—to producers of the United States, increased 0.2 per cent from May 15 to June 15; in the past six ears prices decreased in like period 0.5 ner cent. On June 15 the index figure of prices for these meat animals was about 16.7 per cent higher than two years ago, 10.7 per cent higher than two years ago, and 19.2 per cent higher than two years ago, and 19.2 per cent higher than the average of the past six years on June 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

purchased \$300 Templeton Union high school district, San Luis Obispo county, 8 Mercella R. Cannon, 54, both of Divermore. Surphy: Flatt Sarry F. Murphy, 23, and Weight Flatt Sarry F. Murphy, 23, and sulfide E. Platt 21, both of Oskinud. Sheep New YORK SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$6.40; molasses, \$5.53; ferome, Arks. and Olive M. Elayens. 20. Sents of the compar, lead, zinc in the city of Turiock are in the city. Shift mind antimony recovered in the City of Turiock are in the city of Turiock are

# STOCK BOND EXCHANCE

k and Bond Exchange this morning, advancing \$4,50 a share to \$131 Sugars were strong, Hawajian Sugar selling up fifty cents to 48%. Honokaa up an eighth to 11% and Union up a half to 29%.

The strength extended through the list with the exception of Pacific Gas and Electric common, which declined a half to 58. Spring Valley Water gained a quarter to 58% and Associated Oil three-eighths to 67%.

The bond market was strong with United Railroads 48 gaining a quarter. The bond market was strong, with United Railroads 4s gaining a quarter to 31 1/2.

California STREET RAILROAD STOCKS. The Federal Reserve system of banks will put into operation on July 15, its will put into operation on July 15, its new plan of pay check collections. This has been met with some opposition in the fast and has been the subject of the fast and has been the subject of much discussion. In the opinion of Russiall Lowery, former deputy Towernor of the Federal Reserve Eank of San Francisco through and the Federal Reserve Eank of San Francisco through and the Federal Reserve Eank of San Francisco through and the Federal Reserve Eank of the First Fast National Banks of Check collections to the Bank of San Francisco through and the Federal Reserve Early of the Federal Reserve Early of the Federal Reserve of the Federal Reserve through the medium of the Israel of Much and Federal Reserve act which authorized a universal collecting system through the medium of the twelve Federal Reserve banks. Each of these institutions will accept from member banks, without deduction for exchange, all checks that are drawl. Los Angeles Bice Co 6s. 101 con and the meaning of this is, in plain the medium of the well of the proposal that well are drawly of the Federal Reserve Eank of the San Francisco through another bank will be cashed at par and charged land, or any other side of the San San Francisco through another bank will be cashed at par and charged the end of the San Reserve Bank of San Francisco through another bank will be cashed at par and charged the end of the bank on which is drawn on national banks anywhere in the Federal Reserve bank all checks drawn on the other hand, any national bank in the district; may deposit with the enditoriet of the bank on which is mean bank say in Kalamasoo.

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BAVINGS BANKS.

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cisco Stock Exchange was extremely irregular with gains and losses about counter-balanced. Tonopah Extension developed some strength, selling at \$5.40, or fifteen points up, but bids for Tonopah of Nevada at \$5.95 represented a loss of five and the rest of the list was nominal.

The Goldfields were weak, Goldfield Consolidated declining two to 89 and Florence two to 40, with others of the list weaker by a point each.

There were few price changes in the Comstocks. Ophir gained one to 23 and Sierra Nevada was up two to 33. Round Mountain displayed some activity and regained former losses, advancing nine points to 49. Central Eureka sold at 10 and White Caps The Arizonas were neglected.

TONOPAH. OIL STOCKS. Pac Crude., 10

METAL MARKETS. LONDON, July 13. - Spot coppers off

Futures off 2£. Futures off 22.

Electrolytic inchanged.
While the large producers are inclined to belittle the fluctuations in copper ahread the domestic market does not offer much encouragement, says a Hutton private wire despatch.

NEW YORK, July 13.— Spot tin offered 38@39c.
Spot lead offered 55.50; July, \$6.40.
Spelter dull. St. Louis spot and July offered 9c; August. 3%c; September, 8%c. NEW YORK, July 13.— Copper dull; electrolytic \$25.00@29.00. HALF BILLION BUSHELS OF GRAIN,

The Western railroads in the six months ending June 30 moved 507,817,000 bushels of grain to primary markets; the largest traffic ever handled. The increase over last year's great movement was 129,978,000 bushels, or 31.2 per cent, and compared with 1913, the previous high period, there was a gain of 77,583,000 bushels, or 18 per cent. WOOLEN GOODS ADVANCED.

American Woolen Company has advanced prices on serges, unfinished worsteds, clays, cheviots and French backs for spring, 1917, delivery. The advances on some of the leading numbers which are appended range from 80 cents a yard to 57% cents a yard above the quotations made in July, 1916. RECOVERED FROM SCRAP.

Producers ... 12 Premier ... 12 25 Pyramid ...

LIVESTOCK.

Cattle—On foot, gross weight: No. 1 steers, weighing 950 to 1150 ibs alive, Tattyc: 1150 to 1350 ibs, 34 Arc; second quality, 64 Act; thin and undesirable steers, 5 Act; No. 1 cows and helfers, 9 Act; second quality, 54 Act; thin and undesirable steers, 5 Act; No. 1 cows and helfers, 9 Act; thin, 36 Act.

Caive—Light weight, per ib, 74 Act; Milk Lambs—Fer ib, 9 Act; No. 1 Cows.

Sheep—Per ib gross weight: Fat wethers, 7 Act; aves, 6 Act; No. 1 Act; No. 1 Act; aves, 6 Act; No. 1 Act; No. 1

WANTS RATES FIXED.

The Yosemite Power Company has fled an application with the Railroad Commission, requesting the commission to fix the rates charged in Stanislaus county. At the present time the company's rates in the city of Turiock are under consideration by the commission upon a complaint brought by the city.

**AUCTION SALES!** 

J. A. MUNRO Q ÇO, AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay et., corner 10th st., phone Oak-land 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, atc., or will sell en commission; sales every Friday.

# Administrator's and Furniture

**Auction Sale** 

By order of H. B. Mehrmann, Public Administrator, we will sell at public auction, planos, furniture, jewelry, and other personal effects belonging to the estates of Carl H. Stockman, John Henry Kohl, Samuel L. Gibbs and Maria A. Frees. Sale at auction room.

1007 Clay St., Near Tenth St., Oakland Friday, July 144

Friday, July 14th, at 10 A: M.

We will also sell a choice lot of furniture, planos, carpets, etc., of W. Flelds and A. Gray. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening, comprising in part 3 fine upright planos, 1 square plano, planola and music, phonograph and records, music cabinet, bric-a-brac, pictures, lace curtains, draperics, larry rugs, carpets, elegant fumed oak and mahogany davenports and duofolds, upholstered in leather and velours, leather cushions, morris chairs, mahogany and fumed oak library tables, bookcases, books, fine parlor settees, arm chairs and rockers, hall trees, English breakfast table, round and square dining tables, chairs, buffet, china closet, cut glass, Haviland china, silverware, elegant birch, mahogany and oak dresseys, chiffoniers and beds, metal beds, bed, and square dinings gas solves, trunks, 2 tool chests and contents, garden hose, cancels, all singers, etc., etc.

All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.. Auctioneers. Friday, July 14th, at 10 A. M.

ased off the canteloupe market, althoug The Dirlocks are now leading the market and is keeping prices up Some fancy poiles brought \$2 a crate and standards ground \$2.15. Some Malaga grapes from Cochella were the \$2.25 for boxes of 34 points.
Eggplant is now very plentiful and cheaper.

Explant is now very plentiful and cheaper. The Stockton variety sells at \$1 to \$1.25 for large lugs and that from Livermore 60 cents to \$1 for small boxes.

Green beans of both string and wax variety are plentiful and bring three to four cents a pound. Green peas are three to four cents. Green corn is quoted at \$1 to \$1.75 a sack.

Wholesale quotations are:

Apples—Newtown Pippins. 4-tier fancy. \$1 to \$1.25 choice, food River. Spitzenberg. \$1.50f1.75;

Takima Winn Saps. \$1.25621.60; Alexanders. in jugs. 75c625: 4-tod. River. \$262.50.

Runbarb—65@\$5c.

Strawberries—\$2.50@5.50.

Raspberries—\$2.50@5.50.

Blackberries—\$2.50@5 chest.

Grapes—\$1.25 a box.

Gauleoupes—Ponies. \$1.50@1.75 crate; stand-Apriots—75c@\$1 a crate; lug boxes. 65c@\$1.

Peaches—River, baskets. 50@75c; ing boxes.

\$2.73@3; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to size.

Lemon:—Sunkist, \$1.25@4.50; choice, \$3.0; 5.5; standards, \$2.25@2.50; lemonettes, \$1.75@2.25.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 84.04c per lb; Houolulu, 40; 44/2 per lb; cocoanute, \$3.27@3.50 a sack of 50; pineapples, \$3.50@4.50 crute; \$1.25 dones. according to size.

Golden Cates—Per lb, 04.0010c; Fard, 12.0 20. ISC: Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.
Potatocs—Nevnia Burbanks, \$1.00@2.10; new pdiatoes, \$2@2.70 cental: Alameda new potatoes, white, \$1@1.25; sweets, 5@6c a pound.
Tomatocs—Merced, 35@6c box; crates, 75c; Los Angeles, lugs, \$1; Stockton, 50-lb lugs, \$1.25@1.60; Alamedra lugs, \$1.25@1.50.
Onions—New red and new yellow, \$2.50@
2.75 sack.
Garlic—8@10c; new garlic, 10@12c.
Eggplant—\$1 lug box.
Garlic—8.11mg box.
Ciery—Local, 16@20c dosen heads.
Summer squash—40@50c 20-lb box; Stockton
7. 5c; Alameda lugs, 75c.
Italian squash—40@50c 20-lb box; Stockton
7. 6c; Alameda lugs, 75c.
Italian squash—50-lb lugs, 50@75e; small boxes, 85@40c.
Celery—Local, 25@30c bunch.
03 Asparagus—\$1.25@1.75 a box; graded, \$22.2.25 box.
Bell poppers—6c lb: Chill poppers—6c lb: Sc; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40

box.

Bell peppers—6c lb; Chill peppers, 56-lb lugs, 00c@\$1.

Cucumbers—\$1@1.25 lug box.
Green beans—3c lb; wax beans, —
Beets, carrots, turnlps, 25c dox. bunches.
Poultry—Hens, 16@17c lb; large bens, 19c
lb; small brollers, 21@22c; large brollers, 22@
24c; fryers, 24@25c.
Relgian bare—10@11c.

# BUTTER EGGS. CHEESE

Eggs failed to maintain their increase of the first of the week and this morning dropped half, a cent a dozen for both extras and pullets. The butter market held steady. Fancy California cheeses were quoted half a cant lower on a light call.

The following are the Cakland quotations, established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs ever these quotations:

July 11 July 12 July 13

CHICAGO. July 13.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—receipts, 15,062 cases; unchanged. MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, July 13. - Mercantile paper 4c.
Sterling—Sixty days, \$4.71%; demand, \$4.75 11-16; cables, \$4.76 7-16.
Bar silver, 62%c.
Mexican collars 48%c.
Government bonds steady; railroad

bonds heavy.
Time loans easier; 60 and 90 days, 3%c@4c; 6 months, 4c@4%.
Call money easier; bigh 4%c; low 3; ruling rate 4c; last loan 3c; closing bid 2%c; offered at 3c. LONDON\* July 13. - Bar silver \$6d

per, ounce. Money 452c per cent.

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# OFFICERS OUT Son of Wealthy Widow

Dispûte Over Wage Scale Leads to Resignation of President.

PITTSBURGH, July 13. - That President Van Bittner of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America and Vice-President F. P. Hanaway would hand in their resignations at a special convention of the district now in session here was announced today following the first session. A bitter controversy has raged for some time over the wage scale agreed upon in New York by representatives of the miners and coal operators. Van Bittner and other high officials of this district favored approving the scale and the majority of the men op-

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# Re-Enters Ione For Training

Again in School IONE, July 13 .- Gordon Medbury, a Preston school boy who left the school on parole six months ago, has vol-

untarily returnat. His father was killed in the TItanic disaster and his mather had been left a large sum of money.

While on parole the boy found he was in with the wrong crowd, felt that his will power was insufficient to withstand the temptations, and of his own accord came back to Preston for an additional six months' train-

A WHOLESOME SUMMER DRINK Horsford's Acid Phosphate

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Of Three Pioneers Stricken at Same Hour One Yet Fights for Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13,-Two famous pioneer San Franciscans are dead, and a third in the hospital, at death's door, today, being stricken by a queer coincidence within a few minutes of

each other.

Albert Dernham, president of the Emporium Company, fell in front of the St. Francis hotel and died a few hours later. Horace Davis, former president of the University of California, and famous educator, died at Hahnemann hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Stricken by paralysis at the Bohemian Club, Billy" Barton, famous song writer and prominent contractor, was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where he is near death. Barton, besides being was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where he is near death. Barton, besides being noted as one of the biggest paving contractors in the state, wrote the songs for the Hoyt plays, and is known as a composer of witty lyrics. He is 87 years old. His son, Willard Barton, well-known in society, recently joined Maude Adams and is en actor.

known in society, recently joined Maude Adams and is an actor.

Dernham was walking in front of the St. Francis yesterday with his brother-in-law, William Kaufman, when stricken with paralysis. His wife died less than a year ago from the same trouble. For forty-three years he was prominent in forty-three years he was prominent in San Francisco business circles, and for

San Francisco business circles, and for some time was manager of the Buckingham and Hecht shoe factory. He leaves a son, Monte A. Dernham, a local attorney. He was 60 years old.

Horace Davis was one of the pioneer educators of the state. He was 85 years old, and until a few days ago was president of the Sperry Flour Company. He was the son of John D. Davis, a Governor of Massachusetts, a Harvard graduate, a member of Congress from California from 1877 to 1881, a member of the Republican national committee 1880-88, president of the University of California from 1887 to 1890, president of the board of trustees of Stanford University, president of the California versity, president of the California School of Mechanical Arts and prominent In church work. He is survived by a son, Norris K. Davis. His wife was a daugh-ter of Rev. Thomas Starr King.

# Two in Hospital as Result of "Fine Joke"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—A "joke" begun by way of having some fun with James O'Nell, a 65-year-old accordian player, at 1:30 this morning, resulted in the serious, if not fatal injury, of the joker, Fred McCarthy a mater every with the Particles. Carthy, a meter expert with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and sent two men to the Mission Emerg-ency Hospital. A third, McCarthy's

ency Hospital. A third, McCartny's companion, George Godfrey, was arrested and is charged with assault to do great bodily harm.

McCarthy and Godfrey are said to have followed O'Neil from a saloon after they had twitted him over his playing. He resented their conduct playing. He resented their conduct and claims that they kicked his instrument to pieces. O'Neil drew a knife and McCarthy was cut above the heart; the wound being serious. O'Neil was painfully bruised and with McCarthy was taken to the hospital.

## Parole Violator to Serve Prison Term

Archie Latimore, parole violator, is on his way to San Quentin today in charge of Parole Officer White, where two-year sentence for arson. Latimore was one of three men who were found guilty of burning a barn in West Oakland some time ago. He was arrested several days ago, tharged with violating ordinance 879, which relates to the use of opium; Corporal O'Neill, Officer O'Donnell and Officer Steinbeck made the arrest, which took place in Chinatown, at 311 Fifth street. Latimore is 23 years old.

# Three Women Have Close Call in Wreck

Three women passengers of a Six-teenth street jitney bus are con-gratulating themselves today that they did not suffer serious injuries when the car turned over, bruising James Tulscott, the driver. Tulscott was in Sixteenth street, between Willow and Campbell. Another machine had stopped a little distance ahead at the curbing. Tuiscott did not notice the other car until he was almost on top of it. To avoid a collision he turned quickly and his machine over-

# Great Scott! How He Must Have Talked!

LORAIN O., July 13. — In the celebration of his twenty-five years as a barber, Theodore Curtis today exhibited records to prove that he had shaved 243,-\$60 men, including Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft; Senators Hanna, Quay, Beveridge and Ben Tillman; Doc Cook, Buffalo Bill, Jess Willard, Tod Sloan and Harry Thaw. He has cut enough hair to make eleven matresses and to pad 43,562 crutches. He would like to add Charles E. Hughes to his list. When a friend heard that Curtis had shaved so many, he remarked that he didn't see how one man could talk so much.

# Schooner Lost, But Crew All Escape

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Loss of the American fishing schooner Cavi-ara, owned by Sanders & Co., Pensa-cola, during a storm off the Mexican coast near Progress on July 5, was reported to the State Department through the French consul at Progreso. All of the crew were saved and taken to Progreso yesterday.

# SPECIAL NOTICE TO OAKLAND FOLKS

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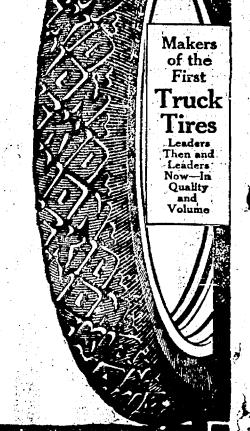
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